Cloudy, snow tonight and

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EDITION

New Frigid Wave

CANDIDATE

mated at \$7,500; Vil-

lage Loss Is \$3,000

The loss on the Seymour build-

Damaged by Water

Willow street, Kimberly,

Disestablishment of the existing covered by insurance. The shoe

"the latest phase of its attempt to Beauty shop, which stands next to

"dominating and interfering" with. The Seymour department was

gaged in unfair labor practices by ture, was undamaged.

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Be Candidate for Reelection

Madison-(P-Chief Justice Mar-

vin B. Rosenberry announced today

he will be a candidate for reelec-

tion to the Wisconsin Supreme

Court at the judicial elections to be

The chief justice, who has been a

"My nomination papers will be

Mr. Rosenberry will be 71 years

He became chief justice of the

court upon the death of Chief Jus-

Mr. Rosenberry, a native of Me-

Normal school and entered the law

Fight Findings

To Abolish 20-Year-

Old Plan

dina county, Ohio, was reared on a

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PERSS

FINAL

County Groups France Sends May Act to Ban Relief Politics Battalion of Sharpshooters on Way to East

Advance Farther

Fronts' of Ebro

Districts

strengthening their lines in this

The government's main report of

success was in holding insurgent at-

Streets Shelled

Insurgent field guns began drop-

ping shells into the streets before

dawn, but the government fighters

The insurgents advanced to shell-

Cavalry Victory

Further to the south, insurgent

Ebro left bank and after a brief

This cavalry victory, insurgent

Before that action, government

forces defending Tarragona prov-

ince thought themselves sufficient-

ly protected by the Ilena mountains

from attack by insurgent troops

At Lerida, where a part of the

city lying on the left bank of the

Ebro still is held by government

troops, the Barcelona high com-

mand began to feel the threat of the

Must Serve Term

New Charges in

Burglary Case

Madison - (P) - Deferring sen-

tence on new charges, Circuit

Judge Alvin C. Reis yesterday in-

woc, to the Green Bay reformatory

Joel was sentenced in 1933 to

for the holdup of a filling station

near Wisconsin Dells. He was pa-

Joel recently pleaded guilty be-

Andro of Baraboo to charges of Svea hotel buildings, adjoining the

fore Justice of the Peace Adolph

man when the officer surprised him

a car while Joel entered the Bara- injured.

for violation of his parole.

roled in September, 1937,

He was captured at Lodi.

Brothers Sentenced

driving through Lerida province.

dispatches said, firmly established

tacks north of Tremp to no gains.

larger bodies of troops.

returned the fire.

000 prisoners.

Into Catalonia

MAPS PROGRAM

Members Would Hear Complaints Involving Injustices

san county boards to act on com- the River Ebro. plaints of "politics in relief."

This became known at a time! when the senate campaign expendi- cially southeast of Lerida, the intures committee was working at top surgent base. Granadellas, 20 miles speed to get its recommendations south-southeast of Lerida and an ready for the opening of congress important center on the highway next week. The committee investi- and railway to Tarragona, was regated charges that WPA funds ported surrounded. were used to influence results of various primary and general elec-

dent had in mind was appointment of men in each county in the United States to sift complaints of discrimination in administration of rehef. The groups would serve with-

could appeal to the county board, munique said, with capture last which would pass on the justice of night of Alos de Balaguer, his case and take appropriate ac-

While the relief setup occupied of counter-attacks. the attention of many legislators. senate and house leaders arranged: a series of White House calls to Navarrese cavalrymen swept across help President Roosevelt put fin- the foothills of the Sierra Dela ishing touches on his message to Ilena. They fell upon the rear of

tative Rayburn (D-Texas), the guns at the Raibar oja bridgehead. house majority leader, were invited It was one of the points at which Bert McCann. Route 1 to lunch with the president this government troops last spring midday. Senator Barkley of Ken- crossed the river and threatened tucky. Democratic leader in his the insurgent base, Gandesa.

his legislative recommendations, including national defense, in his opening message to congress, Jan.

committee discussed railroad legislation with the chief executive yes-

The president is expected to call in other influential legislators for moving finger of Generalissimo

taxes and government reorganization. He will transmit one special message on next year's budget and another on the need for a supple- Judge Defers Sentence on lided and Mrs. McCann, who was mental relief appropriation.

ROYAL WEDDING JAN. 15 Rome - (1) - The wedding of Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma and Princess Maria of Savoia. youngest daughter of King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena, will be structed Sauk county officials to held Jan. 15, it was announced to- return Edward Joel, 26, of Wone-

AMBERGRIS . . .

Ocean and other tropical seas. It is used as the base of all good perfumes and is worth more than its weight in gold. Often a small quantity will bring the lucky finder thouof our exquisite perfume odors, yet famous perfumers claim it to be far superior to

Post-Crescent Want Ads are superior in their ability to get RESULTS. When you have a room for rent or have lost your favorite pet, just depend on these little go-getters to produce the desired results.

MALE BEAGLE HOUND Black and white with brown head. Lost Nov. 20 cast shore of Lake Winnebago between High Cliff and Stockbridge. Can be identified by black spot size of dollar on right hip. If found notify Alan Miller, 279 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, Ph. 7548. Reward.

More Troops To Djibouti

African Port

SEE ITALIAN 'BLUFF'

Daladier Ready to Go to War Rather Than. Yield Territory

Report Attacks 'on All French army's Senegalese sharpshooters 1,000 strong arrived at Marseille today en route to Djibouti to strengthen the garrison of that East African port, an objective of Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier) - (4) - Insurgent armies Italian clamor for French territory.

The soldiers moved to the seaport pneumonia in a Chicago hospital. Roosevelt was reported today to be ing their drive into Catalonia "on from camps nearby preparatory to all fronts" along the 75-mile line embarking on two liners due to her arrival for treatment considering creation of non-parti- between Tremp and Ribarroja, on sail Dec. 31 for the French Somli- weeks ago at the haspital. land capital. They are the Sphinx, Insurgent newspapers said that whose departure, set for today, was A well-informed person said al- the six-day-old offensive toward postponed to permit her to carry

might endorse such a system to than 1,000 square kilometers (386 ed by Governor General Hubert meet criticism directed at WPA square miles) of territory, at least Deschamps, officials said, to "assist during the recent election cam- 16 towns, scores of villages and 7,- in maintaining order" amid reports that Italian troops were being con-Fresh gains were reported espe- centrated near the French Somaliland port.

were inclined to regard the Italian campaign for Djibouti as a bluff and to have confidence in France's ability to defend her colonies. Insurgent headquarters at Irun

Several conservative newspapers said government militiamen were limited their comment solely on a government communique denying reports of Italian troop concentrations in Ethiopia and Eritrea, near the border of French Somaliland. Ready to Fight

The left-wing press, the extreme right and some centerists warned the government against capitulation to Italian demands,-unofficial and made through the controlled fascist

while, left no doubt of Premier Daladier's determination to lead the Artesa is in the northern-most of nation to war if Italy tried to seize the three main sectors of the offen- Djibouti. As a symbol of French defiance in 1929.

stood, however, the plan would not mately 300 square miles of territoday on its way to Djibouti from by Dr. John Van Eman Berger of who flew There was continued fighting in

Lerida province, the central sector, France's famed Foreign Legion for- man of the Republican program Barcelona troops launched a series mally opened a vital new military committee, who was a close friend

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Drunken Driver government forces defending the

Kaukauna, Changes Plea to Charge

na, \$50 and costs after he changed a plea of not guilty to guilty of drunken driv-

ing in municipal

He was ordered:

native of spend-

Drivers

Since

Jan. 1st

dent on County Trunk S about 10 former industrialist. miles north of Appleton on Dec. 21, His machine and another driven by \$373,000 Is Voted Ray Casey, 27, Stephensville, colthrown from the car by the impact, received minor injuries.

125 Persons Routed As Two Hotels Burn

In Minnesota City International Fall . Minn.- (17-Eire that destroyed three frame buildings, housing two hotels and

four taverns, routed about 125 perserve from four to fourteen years low zero weather. sons early today in 20 degrees be-The blaze started in the Valhalla tavern about 2:30 a.m. (CST) from a defective or overheated fur-

nace, authorities believed. It spread

quickly through the Victoris and

burglary and resisting an officer, tavern and located in the older sec-He admitted he disarmed a police- tion of the city. in a Baraboo clothing store Dec. 11. from their beds and fled, many in their nightclothes and others with Eugene Bailozer, 24, of Milwau. what clothing they could snatch as kee, alleged accomplice of Joel, is they leaped for the exits. The street being held in jail at Baraboo. Dis- in front of the buildings quickly trict Attorney John H. Rouse said assumed the appearance of a refu-Bailozer also is a parolee, having gee camp, with hotel patrons, garbabout four years to serve on a sen- ed in nondescript costumes, standtence imposed at Elkhorn for oper- ing guard over their few possessions ating an automobile without the and huddling against the stinging owner's consent and larceny. The cold. Nearby buildings were open-

Villages Recaptured,

For Robbing Recluse er, 24, and his brother Woodrow, 20, China said Chinese forces had re- leges this spring. terday to beating and robbing Shensi province to the west.

The youths obtained \$21 from way, southwest of Hankow, the Chi- a year's schooling for 20,000 pilots, and navy officers will be used to nese reported they were slowly the cream of the new fliers, ungive the training, however. he said that was all the money he northward to the outskirts of Yor portunities for multary careers in 20,000 civilian and military pilots many years.

They told the court they chow, Yangtze river port 122 miles the expanded army and navy air of all degrees of proficiency, plus Funeral services will be held night that he had taken the hotel thought Buss had "a lot of money." upstream from Hankow. forces.



AUTHOR DIES

She contracted pneumonia after test

Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin Author, Dies in Chicago;

Conducted Tomorrow At Portage

Chicago-(P)-Zona Gale Breesc. She was 65.

She came to Chicago for hospital freatment three weeks ago and contracted pneumonia after her arrival. A week ago she was placed in Government spokesmen, mean- an oxygen tent. With her when she died was W. L.

As another symbol of what the First Presbyterian church, and aboard the ship. Santa Maria, to Bethlehem Will Won Pulitzer Prize

name in writing-won the Pulitzer prize in 1921 for the dramatization Fined \$50, Costs of her novel, "Miss Luiu Bett", ner best known work. She wrete more than 25 novels, plays, book of essays, verse and short stories. Among the better known of Miss

Gale's works were "Friendship Village Love Stories," "Birth", "Faint

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the red and gold flag south of the Hena mountains and east of the Bert McCann, 59, route 1, Kaukau-To Extort \$25,000

Wauseon. Ohio-(P- Paul Simmons pleaded guilty today to attempting to obtain \$25,000 from a retired business man under threat the track. of death. Sheriff Harley Loveland said Simmons told him he needed to take a pledge the money to get married next month on his twenty-first birthday. McGann was Simmons was bound over to the given an alter-grand jury.

Loveland said Simmons was ar-60 days in rested last night on charges of atthe county de-tempting to extort the money from tention camp but Fred Longnecker, also of Delta, rehe paid the fine, ured paper dish manufacturer. County police Loveland said a penciled note

arrested McCann following an acci- threatened death to the Co-year-old

board today appropriated more than er state needs. The board set aside \$309.617 to

cover the cost of direct relief, tranadministration during January. \$13,000 for the Grand Army Vettory project at the university.

Lima Accords Facing Tests, Hull Asserts

Says 'Trust in Agreements Has Vanished' in Much of World

URGES 'CONSTANCY'

Other Delegates Sail For Home

Secretary Hull sailed homeward from the eighth Pan-American conference today after a farewell warning last night that the 21 Zona Gale Breese, famous Wis- American republics must now put consin author, died last night of their declaration of solidarity to the

> , any form of agreement has completely vanished," the secretary member of the high court since gree of vigilance" might be requir- term, which expires next year ed in carrying out the conference, "My nomination papers will be placed in circulation within a short decisions — outstanding of which time," he said. "The nature of my was the affirmation of a firm front official duties is such that I must against foreign aggression.

The secretary expressed his faith the nomination and election, of all the republics would carry out their those voters who feel that my recprogram, but spoke of the "test of ord on the supreme court entitles The French press and the public Funeral Services to be grave events" along with the "con- me to continue in the service of the stancy and ardor" in upholding the state, principles "on which peace and well being under law and order old next Feb. 12. He was appointed

Unlike previous Pan-American feetive on his birthday, Feb. 12, Wisconsin author whose novels and tons resulted that would require John Barnes, who resigned. He was plays mirrored the small town mid- consent of the United States senate. elected for the residue of the term western scene, died of pneumonia All the conference decisions were two years later and was reelected last night in the Passavant hospital. in resolutions and declarations, for two 10-year terms in April department.

> clarations rather than treaties were "wise when matters dealt with are of general character and of politi- farm. He attended Michigan State cal nature.'

er and banker, whom she married ter the conference, opened Dec. 9. became associated with a Wausau was adjourned by Dr. Carlos Con- law firm as student and clerk and Funeral services will be conduct- cha. Peruvian foreign minister. was graduated from the University

One last minute breach developed from the conference, what German newspaper correspondents considered a slight. Those from DNB, the German official news ag-Miss Gale—she used her maiden ency, and the Transocean German Resists Recommendations

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Train Kills Man at Oconomowoc: Death

les E. Albright of Milwaukee, was killed instantly late vesterday when said in a statement that the exambelieved to have started from an the Mississippi river tomorrow. struck by a fast Milwaukee road mer's findings, made public in overheated furnace.

Albright's automobile, bearing trary to the intent of the labor act." placed at \$4,000, part of which is Coleman said an Illinois license, was parked near

fold by William Wing, fireman on cide. They have continuously The Black Creek and Osborn fire the train, that Albright walked shown their desire that these or- departments joined the Seymour clowly toward the track paying poliganizations be continued." attention to the train whistle or Grace charged that the 10-month men worked in zero weather. crossing bell and that he looked up inquiry into Bethlehem's labor poli-"apparently unconcerned" just be- cies was "instigated by the CIO" as Walls and floor of the Be-Lov-Lee fore the locomotive struck him.

termining whether an inquest held that the steel company had en- the other side of the burned struc-

Madison - (P) - The emergency daughter of Mr. and Mis. Gilbert the plan in Bethlehem's nine plants morning to extinguish a chimney Milner Preston of Wayne, Ill. The and by supplying financial and blaze at the Eiche Krause farm \$373,000 for relief purposes and oth- wedding was a social event in Chi- other support for its maintenance. route 3. Seymour, Damage was cago. Mr. and Mrs. Albright separ-

sient camps, relief to counties, and Attorney General Asks \$100,000 for Cleanup Marshfield Youth

eran's home, Waupaca, for opera- ney General Roy McKittrick assurtion: \$6,000 to care for increased ed Governor Lloyd C Stark today enrollment at the Wisconsin School he was "in hearty accord and sym- seph Schindler, 17, suffocated today of the furniture and personal prop-Mines, Platteville, \$10,000 to pathy with your expressed desire to in a fire which burned out the city were raised by fire, water and complete a tax commission study of eradicate the blight of erime and Louis Schindler home the income tax, and \$14,000 to aid a corruption from Kansas City" and James, a high school junior, was Mrs. Hagen and three snall ()- WPA plant disease control laboration asserted it would take \$100,000 to aroused from sleep by the cries of dren were at home when the time.

ion of the city. Guests in the hotels were routed Roosevelt Favors Training of 20,000 Civilian Aviators Per Year to Bolster Air Strength

Washington —(P--- President Rooaviators a year provided another the United States adequately safe. Hotel Operator Dies undication today of his determinaindication today of his determina- militarization programs now being prosecutor said Bailozer waited in ed to give them shelter. No one was in the ranks of world air powers. powers"

The program, as disclosed at a Chinese Reports Say White House press conference and pirst of the presidents for the pres White House press conference and first of the president's far-reaching pital last night after an illness of bed The robbers escaped. Shanghai -(P)- Chinese advices contemplates experimental training lie in detail.

sities in the fall. Mr. Roosevelt es- said it was his idea that government structure. Adolph Buss, 65-year-old reciuse. Along the Canton-Hankow rail- timated it would cost \$9,800,000 for craft should not be employed. Army Bellis also had a wide acquaint- after he leaves office.

"Only by such an approach," said sovelt's plan to train 20,000 civilian the civil aeronautics authority, "can tion to keep the United States high pressed with fanatic real by foreign

some 35,000 enrolled as students. here Friday afternoon.

Mercury Rising But State Faces

Secretary of State and Chief Justice Rosenberry to

Lima, Peru -(1)- United States

three In much of the world "trust in held next April 4. , aid, warning that "the utmost de- 1916, is now serving his fourth

must rest." an associate justice of the court ef-

conferences, no treaties or conven-, 1916, to succeed the late Justice which will be published by the state 1919, and April, 1929.

Speaks at Banquet The secretary said that the de- tice Vinje on March 23, 1929.

Hull spoke at a banquet given class of the University of Michi-Breese, Portage, Wis., manufactur- by President Benavides of Peru af- gan in 1890. The following year he Hull and the remainder of his of Michigan in 1893. Later he prac-

Probed by Coroner would contest recommendations of \$3,000. a trial examiner for the national

prominent David E Albright, 29year-old son of Dr. and Mrs Char-, ploye representation plan. passenger train at a crossing near Washington yesterday, "are not!"

Coroner Martin E Fromm of lehem employes, Grace said, valued at \$3,500 by the owner, Waukesha county said he had been "should be for our employes to de- George Kuester.

The coroner said he learned Al- force upon our employes an organ- the shoe store, were damaged by bright- had been despondent for ization which they do not desire." water but the equipment and fursome time Fromm said he wanted to investigate further before de- Frank Bloom, the trial examiner, Meat and Grocery store, located on

Albright was married last May By Emergency Board to Miss Virginia Milner-Preston the formation and administration of called out at 11 o'clock yesterday member of the fire department

Suffocates in Fire handicapped by wind and cold Tro Marshfield, Wis,-tr-James Jo. walls were left standing but most

Thus, Bloom reported, employes slight,

other members of the family. He started. She called a re-guhor man awakened his brother, Donald, 15, notified the Kimon v fite depart then tried to reach a window in his ment bedroom. He was overcome by smoke, and died before firemen Foreigners Robbed could reach him. Donald fell down stairs and was saved.

haif years and one month, to safety. Shanghai area in years at a neighbor's home

The pilot training project was the erator here, died in a local hos- stopped and their occupants roo-

Eau Claire-(3)-Conrad Nusberg- from the Shansi front in North of about 300 students in a dozen col- Mr. Roosevelt nodded agreement of Hotel Bellis, which for many Bellis was manager and president Dammann Takes Job to a question at his press confer- years was one of the best known received five year sentences in the captured several villages around. If congress votes sufficient funds, ence as to whether "an enormous hostelries in Wisconsin. The hotel Milwaukee — (P) — Secretary of

county fairs, at which he was start- getter of the Progressive party who home Dec. 21. They beat him when forcing the invaders to withdraw der tentative plans, would find op. The United States now has about er for horse races over a period of was defeated for reelection last

Warmer weather was moving into day, the Associated Press reported,

Eighteen deaths in the United States were attributed to cold or traffic conditions. The cold weather

a candidate for reelection next ing, reaching two above at 8:30 this spring. His present term will expire morning and 13 above at 1:30 this afternoon. The surge of cold weather that swept the continent pressed

Flames Destroy Store at Seymour, Home at Kimberly cleaned out streets by 7 o'clock this morning. Thirty-three street de-Loss at Seymour Esti-

store building at Seymour and the 2-story home of Lawrence Hagens, The loss at Seymour is estimated New York —(1)— The Bethlehem at \$7,500 while the damage to the Steel company announced today it Kimberly home is estimated at

Frank Coleman, government me-Oconomowee, Wis. —(P)—Socially labor relations board that the com- which was noticed about 7 o'clock, west on the heels of the low prespany abolish its 20-year-old cm- has not been determined. Flames sure area which brought gray skies were first seen shooting from the and snow to the state today. The

> The new frigid blast probably supported by the facts and are con- ing, owned by M. G. Hallada, is struck the state Monday night, will be as severe as that which bargaining organizations of Beth-store stock, entirely covered, is

Zero Zone Again

minimum temperatures tonight would range from 12 above zero in Milwaukee to zero in the north. The Milwaukee Motor club reunit in fighting the Pames. Fireported roads were open but extremely slippery. The high winds of yesterday had abated today, elimmating the hazard of drifting. Furnaces were forced as resi-In his report to the labor board, nishings were saved. The Hallada

> was overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze.

were denied their right, under the . The Kimberly blaze started in the Wagner act, to choose their own basement just over the furnace swept upward through an inside wall and ignited the reof. Kimberly firemen battled the blaze for more than three hours but were

By Chinese Bandits

Harvey Pues, son-in-law of Louis Shanghai - I'- Fifteen foreign Schindler, froze his feet in 18 be- men and women, mostly America's low zero weather while carrying were robbed of money and jowels his two children, aged one and a tonight in the biggest heldup it the

placed an automobile across Co' umbia road on the western reskirts of the International Settle-At Wausau Hospital ment, halting traffer Seven auto-Wausau - P -- Mark Bellis, 76, at mobiles returning to the city from one time a widely known hotel op. the American Country of h were

In Milwaukee Hotel

Green Bay reformatory when they Fenglingtu, blocking Japanese el- the training will be offered at sev- number" of planes would be requir- was razed in 1924 to make way for State Theodore Dammann will bepleaded guilty in circuit court yes- forts to organize a drive into eral hundred colleges and univer- ed for the training of pilots, but the Hotel Wausau, an eight-story come assistant manager of the Republican hotel here Jan. 3, the day

position.

More Snow Also Forecast; 18 Dead In United States

To Wisconsin Supreme Court $_{\rm ROADS}$ SLIPPERY

Temperature Falls to 8 Below Zero in Appleton

People of Appleton and vicinity today watched the mercury rise slowly up to milder levels after the coldest night of the season. A thermometer reading of eight below zero was recorded at 3 o'clock this morning in the city.

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan tobut another cold wave is on the

brought with it an outbreak of fires in this area. A warehouse was camaged in Appleton yesterday, a shoe store leveled at Seymour and a house destroyed at Kimberly last Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief jus- night. tice of the Wisconsin State Supreme. The mercury climbed gradually Court, today announced he will be from its low point early this morn-

> the mercury down to as low as 34 below in Minnesota. Snow Loader Out Appleton's snow loader began opcrating early this morning on Washington and Durkee streets and College avenue. City plows sallied forth at midnight last night and

partment men went to work early today shoveling snow. Light snow fell in the southern region today. The government weather bureau forecast more tonight and Thursday for the state Flames that broke out early last the extreme southeast portion ex-

evening destroyed the Kuester Shoe cepted. Minimum temperatures during the night included: Wausau -20, Park Falls -18, Iron River, Mich. -17, Superior-Duluth -16, Oshkosh -7. Green Bay -6. LaCrosse and

Madison -4. Milwaukee zero. E G. Grace, Bethlehem president, chimney. The Kimberly fire is forecast indicated it would reach

The weather bureau predicted

dents combatted the cold. At Oconto, a fire in the home of Elzer Tessier resulted. The house was destroyed as the family, asleep when the fire broke out, was rescued with difficulty. Walter Baldwin, a

Winter blew another subzero blast of shivers and shakes across the northern belt of the nation to-

From the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard, the mercury slid downward to as low as 34 below in Minnesota In the south, freezing temperatures extended to the gulf of Mexico and the borders of Florda Great blains states enjoyed a buch tespate from yesterday's innee'd but a more severe spell

At led t 13 deaths attributable to the cold or to traffle conditions ac-Turn to page 7 col. 5

Sen. Borah to Back Reasonable Change

In Wagner Labor Act Washington - (2) - Senator Bolico Relidano) said today he wom: support any reasonable amendment to the Wagner labor to provide for an "impartial nburati in settiard business-

abor disputes

"The labor relations act, as it va oracted was definitely a pre-laper act." Borah said There was much argument that labor's rights needed protection. that capital could take care of "I am not saying that that was

more able to take care of its rights, and the law now should be more impartial." One of the chief complaints of critics of the law is that employers are denied the right to

not true to a large extent. But

labor has become stronger and

initiate cases before the labor NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Roosevelt Considers Fascist Armies Plan for Non-Partisan Boards

Washington - (1) - President were reported today to be continu-

though details have not been com- Tarragona and Barcelona, on the troops, and the Chantilly. pletely worked out, the president Mediterranean, had captured more! The reinforcements were request-

A person in close touch with the area largely to cover the retreat of White House said what the presi-

Would Provide Appeal Any relief worker who thought he had been denied equal treatment ing position of Artesa, a com-

The president was represented as sive begun Dec. 23 and in which infeeling that details should be work- surgents claims capture of nearly 60 the 1,969-ton dispatch boat d'Ibered out by congress. It was under-villages and conquest of approxi-ville arrived before the Suez canal ed tomorrow at her Portage nome delegation, except Alf M Landon, ticed law in Wausau. the responsibility for actual administration of relief funds, which the other two sectors also. Through France might do, officers of Dr. Glenn Frank, national chair- avoid an early morning scramble.

Confer with President Speaker Bankhead and Represen- but intense battle set up machine-

branch, will see the chief executive in the next day or so. Bankhead said after the luncheon that Mr. Roosevelt probably would outline his "general views" on all

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce

talks on certain portions of his mes- Franco's advance on the south. sage, which will be delivered in person Jan. 4. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to emphasize international affairs and refer in broad outline to such problems as agriculture, labor relations,

waxy secretion coming from the sperm whale, usually found in the Indian sands of dollars. It is odd to think of this disagreeable substance as forming the base

all other.

Found dog after first inser-

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Paris -(1)- A battalion of the

Five are Found **Guilty of Using** Mails to Defraud

Federal Judge at Indianapolis to Pass Sentences Jan. 5

Indianapolis-(A-A federal jury convicted five officers of the Contipental Credit Corporation of been seriously injured in an auto-Winchester, Ind., and associated mobile accident and was in a hosfirms today of using the mails to pital. defraud in schemes which the govern business houses and individu-' friend's home. als approximately \$1,200,000.

Jr., secretary-treasurer, death. were convicted on all 12 counts of the indictments against them. Maximum sentences of 57 years are pos-

sible in their cases. Kenneth P. Kimball, president of the Kim-Murph company of Lansing, Mich., and R. S. Phillips, for-mer secretary-treasurer of the Min-eral Felt company of Tolcdo, Ohio, were convicted on two counts. They can be sentenced to maximum terms of seven years.

Russell E. Wise of Union City. Continental's attorney, was convicted on two counts, and a maximum sentence of 10 years is pos-

Guilty of Conspiracy All of the defendants were convicted of conspiracy, excepting

zell announced he would pass sentences Jan. 5.

Each count of using the mails to defraud carries a maximum penal- vestigating alleged violations of the ty of five years. The conspiracy count carries a maximum penalty of two years.

The judge indicated two other defendants who pleaded guilty would be sentenced with the others. They are Hiram Browne, ex-Eikenberry, an official of Lang Industries, Inc., of Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Anna Louise Trent, daughnental's vice president, also was indicted but she was unable to stand trial because of illness.

minutes. The verdict was opened! in court this morning.

Government's Charges less warehouse receipts through of justice. connivance with the associated

Each of those who stood trial denied the accusations. Attorneys for the Moores and

Phillips indicated they would ap- department announced yesterday peal from the verdict. Alexander Cavins, attorney for Kimball; said for Wise, said a decision on an appeal would not be made until later. The verdicis were reached at 10:10 last night. On instructions were sealed and were not opened None of the defendants showed

any emotion as the verdicts were read. They were released on their the sugar act. present bonds pending sentence.

Students Cited For Attendance Escanaba Fire Chief

Three Schools Report Escanaba, Mich. Fire Chief Thursday. Pupils With Perfect Records

Three county rural schools today reported pupils perfect in attendance for December. They are: Idlewild school, town of Seymour,

Miss Ruth Barclay, teacher: Verona Peotter, Opal Ahlm, Robert Arndt, Gerald Schaumberg Anthony Skenandore, Rogene Krause, Jimmie Schaumberg, Phillip Skenandore, Lola Blom and Robert Arndt. Elm Grove Center school, town of covercome

Griesbach Stanles Kein, Ruth stock Schultz, Marilyn Holer and Marcella Weiland

burt Zeisemer, Lois Mueller, Gladys five bank employes, Wagner, Earl Siel, Carl Wagner, and Jimmy Schiceder.

Practical 'Joker' Blamed for Death Of Chicago Woman

Chicago—(P)—The perpetrator of a cruel practical joke, who was blamed for the death yesterday of Mrs. Mary Topaz, 51, was the object of a search by police today.

Dr. Lionel Topaz, head of a publishing company, and Mrs. Topaz received a telephone call two weeks ago from a man representing himself as a policeman. He told them their son, Martin, 28, had The mother and father rushed to

the hospital, but their son was not ernment contended cost midwest- there. He later was found at a

Meanwhile, Mrs Topaz had be-John W. Moore, Sr., Continental's come hysterical from shock and president, and his son. John W. suffered a stroke which caused her

To Hear Plan for Fluid Milk Market

Chicago Association Confer at Washington on Proposal

sociation has been asked to confer with federal officials at Washington on its proposal for a fluid milk Federal Judge Robert C. Balt-, marketing agreement in the Chica-, The association recently was in-

> and Wisconsin. The organization announced yesterday E. W. Gaumnitz, chief of the

> dicted by a federal grand jury in-

ecutive vice president of the Min- dairy section of the AAA, had ask-

In petitioning Secretary Wallace ments. ter of the elder Moore and Conti- for a hearing on an agreement, the P. M. A. board of directors said luncheon all made guesses as to for Britain; Germany's colonial demaintenance of an orderly market what the Federal Reserve Board's mands will continue to cause head-The jury brought in a sealed vertrust case required the establishdict late last night after hearing
ment of a constructive marketing months of 1939. The guesses ran will continue to we ry about what testimony more than three weeks plan under the agricultural adjustment act of 1937 and the creation of 1041. The average for 1938 probably heartened by American and Brit regulatory agencies.

The directors said the P. M. A. would enter into a marketing economist, has predicted: "The com-The government had contended agreement if it would aid in stab- riod of better employment, rising scale effort to crush Loyalist Spain Continental kept 'money obtained ilizing the Chicago milk market by selling notes for customers, and serve the public interest, and if mational income and increased vol-"kited" checks and issued worth- it was approved by the department O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard said: get even more attention in 1939 than

Announce Allotments

Washington-(P)-The agriculture ago."

portionment of sugar or behalf and Homer Elliott, attorney beet processing factory districts in and nazis go? 17 states, including Wisconsin.

The factory district allotments will be distributed among individual growers within the districts on the sugar control law. Compliance until court convened this morning with acreage allotments will be one for benefit payments authorized by

> districts included: Wisconsin-Green Bay, 7,125; Janesville 6,893

Is Overcome by Smoke

Arvid Johnson was overcome by smoke as members of two stations of the Escanaba fire department battled more than four hours in zero weather here last night before conquering a blaze at the Cashway sen: grocery store in the middle of the

downtown business district. Chief Johnson was rescued from the basement of the burning building, revived by firemen with ald Hoelzel and Marvin Vosters; the aid of an inhalator and removed to his home under a physician's care it was the third time Stockings," by Berniece Vanden Fieming, Norbert Jordan, Maynard moved to his home under a physiin two years that the chief was Heuvel and Betty Mae Van Asten;

The fire caused several thou-

GET \$250,000 LOOT

Miss Myra Reis, teacher; Evelyn up a branch of the bank of Italy Zeiserier, Deloris Wagner, Rosella here and got away with 5,000,000

The raid occurred at dusk yes-Yaci t, Jun.or With Edward With gunmen fired when the employes Party." by James Vanden Heuvel kee and Chicago before 1940.

Economist Predicts Fortunes Of Billions Within 30 Years

Associated Press Science Editor Richmond, Va.-One or two forunes of two or three billion dollars.

The forecast was made by Carl of wealth Snyder, New York economist. It was based on the proviso that the system by which wealth has been come tax returns, he said only

This is a mathematical method invented by the Italian economic Vil- crable inheritance, he added. fredo Pareto, to show the distribution of wealth, talents or other things in an entire population.

vive that long.

Little Change Measured by this curve the poor have not been getting poorer and millions upon the relief rolls permthe rich richer. Wealth distribu- anently." tion has not changed much.

Colonial days, amassed as great a total product, that is, the total infortune, for their generation, as rome.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford 'in our cwn"

The Pareto curve, applied to inmarking the coming of the first come fix records, shows that al-American triple-billionaire, were though prices, production and napredicted within 30 years to the tional income have been fluctuat-American Association for the Ad-, ing. there has been "remarkably gave the children candy. vancement of Science here today. slight" variation in the distribution

Cites Mellon Estate Of 40,000 millionaires in 1929 increated in historic times will sur- around 2 per cent derived their money from inherited fortunes. In The present system is likely to 25 of the greater fortunes in each continue, he concluded from a study generation since the American revof it measured by the Parete curve, olution there is but a single instance of great wealth built on a consid-

> That was the fortune of the late Andrew W. Mellon.

Spoilation of the rich, he thought, would have little effect but "would apparently result in placing untold

He said that from the Pareto "George Washington," said Mrs. curve it follows that the only way Snyder, "or Stephen Girard or even the general welfare of a people can Thomas Hancock, the rich men of be improved is by increasing the temperature of 5! below zero was, cd for snow shoveling work "on



WHERE FRENCH-ITALIAN TENSION GROWS

This map shows French Somaliland, the east African territory which became a serious tension spot in the strained Franch-Italian situation. While Italian troops were reported massing near the French Somaliland border, France rushed a warship toward Djibouti, strategic port.

Chicago Trans-Atlantic Airlines, Television, Good Business Among Things Seen in 1939 Interment will completely here.

New York-(P-What does 1939 ing economic and diplomatic prescerned by the expert. On these bas- late her influence into acts? es, here is a look at the new year.

Twelve Wall Street economists at monthly industrial production in- aches; Germany's anti-Jewish drive from 100 to 110, the average about to do with the refugees; China, will be between 85 and 86. Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland

Foreign Affairs

from Judge Baltzell the verdicts the basis of a formula prescribed in the basis of a with acreage allotments will be one of the requirements for eligibility Give Yule Program program have pointed to recent crop referenda as proof that the

Presented at Vandenbrock School

Pupils of the Hermsen school. town of Vandenbrock, presented a of political evolution. When the Christmas program at the school

The following program was presented:

Santa Claus," by Raymond Herm- will affect their position in 1940. "Mrs. Johnson's 1-Wheeled Van Asten, Gerald Van Asten, Don- with no definite answer probable. "Mail to Santa Claus," by Mary Ann "All Sorts of Christmas," by Theresa Vanden Boogard: "Waiting by the berths.

teacher; Howard Schultz, Floyd, sand dollar damage in fixture and Fireside," by Donald Hoelzel, Marplay by entire school; "Coming Thru' the Rye," by Eleanor Herm-Treviso, Italy-(1)- Police today sen, Mildred Hermsen, Theresa Van-Isaar school, town of Seymour, sought a band of gunmen who held den Boogard, Harry Vanden Boogard and Gerald Kersten. "Getting the Christmas Tree," by Vande Yacht, James Lubinski, Wil- life (about \$250,000) after wounding Geraldine Vissers and Raymond Hermsen: "Come Along Henry," by Viola Vanden Heuvel and Delores

and Louis Vosters; drill by first. es Hoelzel and Harry and Theresa world questions Vanden Boogard; "Sewing Society,"

Geraldine Vissers, Eleanor Hermsen, Grace Hermsen, Dolores means of combating ancer in 1939 Hoelzel: Viola Vanden Heuvel and Louis Vosters. The program closed with a song by the entire school, break-up of a metallic atom when en Peeters, Little Chute, will re-Presents were exchanged and Santa a metal is bombarded with high

Clerk Probably Was 'Gone With the Wind

Memphis, Tenn.-17-Fuming as she pushed her way through post-holiday crowds, the woman slammed the volume to the counter in a Memphis department store.

"Think of my husband giving me such a book," she huffed. "I want to exchange it." For "A Thousand Ways to

Please a Husband, 'the clerk gave her "Live Alone and Like 51 BELOW ZERO

anti-trust laws by the milk indus- hold? No one can say for sure, but sure right down the valley of the try. The P. M. A. is a marketing co- certain events have been scheduled, Danube, casting eyes at the Ukraine operative for approximately 12,000 certain trends are evident, certain and making its weight felt with dairy farmers in Illinois, Indiana background movements can be dis- ballots in Memel. Would she trans-Italy, which was Germany's ap-

proving partner in much of her Most business leaders look for expansionist plans, had a plan of Kansas City eral Felt company, and A. Harry ed it to send representatives to continued business improvement in her own afoot to expand at the ex-Washington to discuss a marketing 1939 but say that much depends on pense of France. How much further Minnepalois congressional and foreign develop- it would go, appeared to be a matter of chance. Palestine will remain a sore spot

ish loans, will continue to resist the Japanese-largely by guerilla tactics; and Generalissimo Franco probably will make another big-

Preparedness "It is not unreasonably optimistic it go in '38 as the administration to suppose that at least during the moves to increase armaments on next few months, production and land and sea and in the air. Reconsumption will be on a some- ports are that President Roosevelt For Sugar Beet Crop what higher level than 12 months will ask Congress for thousands of new planes.

Government

no appeal is planned in the latter's acres for next year's crop among 79 how much further will the fascists New Deal laws. For instance, both over the central and upper Mississ- perior street. political parties have pledged them- ippi valley and plains states. This Sudetenland, Germany was exerted under the social security law. Its followed by much colder over the northern Rocky mountains and Jews Emigrating From selves to extend protection provid- is followed by much colder over Also, the AFL, many employers, Canadian Northwest, with -44 deand some Congressmen have demanded amendment of the National Labor Relations act. And opponents of the administration's farm

AAA must be changed. Reorganization and anti-lynching Acreage allotments by factory Recitations and Songs bills, centers of hot fights in '38 may bob up again, and the wobbly railroad structure will get congres-

home at 817 E. Commercial street from Harry P. Hoeffel, executor of sional attention. the estate of Mrs. Katherine Woods. The Watsons will move to the home The new year is likely to be one in the near future. The real estate transfer has been filed with A. L. revitalized Republican minority in Collar, Outagamie county register Congress tangles with the Demoof deeds. The following transfers crats on such subjects as relief. spending, labor policy, social securialso have been filed: Cornelia Hecker et al, to Christ Medina.

ty, and monopoly, both sides will Song by entire school; "Letters to be considering how the arguments No binding coalition of Republi-Taxi," by Viola Vanden Heuvel and cans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats Dolores Hoelzel: "Snow Brigade," is looked for, Pressure to draft Rooby James Vanden Heuvel. Leroy sevelt for a third term may increase

Aviation Trans-Atlantic airliner service in the spring of 1939 looks like a certainty Biggest of the transports will be America's 41;-ton "clipper," accommodating 40 passengers in

Across the South Atlantic where the French and Germans have been flying from West Africa to Brazil non-stop with mails since 1934; passenger service is being planned for

Entertainment Radio, healthy in voice but sightless since birth, expects to give its eyes a public tryout during the year. Local area television may be LeRoy Zeisemer, Norbert Vande terday as the bank was closing. The Hoelbelt "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Milwaua fact in New York, Schnectady,

> The new year's first movie cycle second and third grades: "My is already in the making It'll con-Christmas Stocking," by Grace sist of whoopin', shoutin', ridin', Hermsen: recitations by the first, two-gun westerns Most pictures will second, third and fourth grades; have more action and less conver-"All His Fault," by Eleanor, Ray- sation And it's possible that Hollymond and Mildred Hermsen. Dolor- wood will really take sides on at the courthouse Saturday morn-

Science

There's a new ray of hope for a —and the new hope is a ray. Neutrons, which come

energy rays, such as radium, are the las register of deeds. new weapon. Unlike other particles neutrons are free of electrical charges which tend to deflect penetrating rays. They go straight

The cyclotron, an apparatus inented by Dr. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California is the best source. Several universities hope to perfect the ray in 1939.

Walk Snowed Under? Call the Job Office

If there's a lot of snow piled on your walk and there's no one around to wield a shovel, the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service can help. F. R. Gehrke, manager, said to-

day that the office has a number of Edmonton, Alta.-(1'-An official competent men who can be obtainrecorded today at Edmonton air- very short notice and either with or without equipment.

Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin Author, Dies in Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Perfume," "Preface to a Life," "Borgia," "Yellow Gentians and Blue," and "Papa La Fleur." Virtually her entire life was lived

in Portage, her birthplace. She once expressed her choice of a small town as follows:

"The small town today is a place where one can find plenty of leisure, where people talk about their gardens, where children have a place in the home, where members of the family come into intimate contact with each other, and where there is not that air of breathlessness that plants one impression on top of another so fast that all are

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Portage, Wis .- (P) -- Funeral ser-

vices will be held at her home here

Services will be conducted at 4

THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather

General Weather

Mississippi river Thursday.

slowly rising temperature.

Black Creek.

to \$900.

David P. Watson Buys

a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

action taken this morning by mem-

ballot vote be taken on the number

of evenings that stores shall re-

main open preceding Christmas of

next year. Clark Teel reported that

expenditures for the College avenue

County Officials to

Christmas decorations will amount

Take Oaths Saturday

County officials elected last No-

vember will take the oath of office

ing. John E. Hantschel, county

clerk, announced today. Judge Fred

V. Heinemann will be in charge of

the official ceremony. Only one

change will take place on Jan. 3

when the officials take office. Steph-

place Arthur L. Collar, Hortonville,

SCHEDULE MEETING

grounds committee of the county

board will meet at 9:30 Thursday

morning at the courthouse. Routine

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business will be considered.

Members of the buildings and

pleton Chamber of Commerce.

City Stores to Close

Cloudy, snow tonight and Thurs-

Chicago.

church of Portage.

Miiwaukee

Washington

Seattle

omorrow afternoon for Zona Gale Breese, nationally known novelist ADMITS SLAYING and "first lady" of Portage, who died of pneumonia last night in

Les Smith (above, 40, remained in years. jail in Spokane, Wash., after contessing, Deputy Prosecutor Leslic o'clock p. m. by Dr. Glenn Frank, Carroll said, the assault-slaying of chairman of the Republican party's Laura Kruse, 18, Minneapolis beaunational program committee, and ty operator, in 1937. Petective Sergt. Bartlein, Mary Louise Brown, Irene land and published in a leaflet disby Dr. John Van Eman Berger, Lee Markwood sald Smith conpastor of the First Presbyterian fessed the slaying after his arrest on a drunkenness charge. Dr. Frank, former president of

the University of Wisconsin, was a close friend of Mrs. Breese, who in addition to her many literary and social activities was a regent at the **Warehouse Blaze** Interment will be at Silver Lake

Ashes in Wooden Container Cause \$500 Fire in Home

Damage estimated at about \$3, Coca Cola company distributing warehouse on Highway 47, about a Darleen Klein. half mile south of the city limits yesterday afternoon. The biaze was brought under control by mem- Kositzke, Delores Kools, Dorothy, following: junior high school bers of the Appleton and Neenah and Menasha town fire departments who worked in almost zero lay, except extreme southeast por- weather.

The Appleton department laid tion tonight; not so cold in extreme about 1,550 feet of hose to fight the Esther Miller, Donna Moore, Mari-disposal plant bonds, \$385,000, last east portion Thursday, colder along blaze while the town department, an Metz, Jean Milhaupt, Ethel bond payable in 1955. used chemicals. No one was in the Monagan, Barbara Moore, Patricia The storm which was central over building when the fire started and most of the damage was to the northern Lake Huron yesterday front section and roof of the buildmorning has moved northeastward and now overlies the upper St. ing. It was discovered by passing Lawrence valley. Snow has fallen motorists. Most of the stock in the during the last 24 hours over the building was not damaged.

A fire starting from hot ashes in lake region, St. Lawrence valley and New England states, but gen- a wooden container caused damage Marjorie Reider, Joyce Rammer, tax levy adopted by the council erally fair weather prevails this of about \$500 at the home of John morning over the southern states Kreutzman, 1121 N. Drew street at and from the Mississippi river west- 1:50 this morning. The blaze spread bauer. Noreen Salentine, Mildred ward, except that it is snowing over to a stairway near the container the northern Rocky mountains.

It is now much colder over the men. Firemen also answered a false

Stein, Marie Sternhagen, Dorothy quette University College of Jourvalley and all the eastern alarm at 1:18 this morning to the ing allotments totaling 1,030,000 for an answer to the question- gress may be to revamp important states, but temperatures are rising corner of College avenue and Su-

Free City of Danzig grees recorded at Edmonton, Alta.

Free City of Danzig-(3)-Jews Snow is expected in this section are emigrating from Danzig in induring the next 24 hours, with creasing numbers in anticipation of the Free City's union with Germany, which they and Nazi leaders of Danzig consider inevitable. Anti-Semitic laws patterned af-Katherine Woods Home

ter those of Germany are being David P. Watson has purchased a steadily adopted by the Nazi-dominated government and are spurring the Jewish exodus. Up to the present, Nazi authorities assert, Jews are permitted to take their wealth with them when emigrating from Danzig, in contrast to the rigorous restrictions in Germany.

13 FIRES IN 13 MONTHS Baltimore—(3)—The family Knaack, a lot in the village of Dudley Barnett is beginning to think bad luck-or an enemy-is Walter Kluge to Carl Sievert, persecuting them. The ich fire in part of three lots in the village of 13 months broke out yesterday at their home and destroyed a car-A. W. Laabs to Darwin F. Lind, riage house, an automobile and some farm equipment.

At 5:30 on Saturday SHELLED **PECANS** Appleton stores will close at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, according to bers of the retail division of the Ap-29c lb. The retailers voted the closing hour at a meeting in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secretary, and instructed that a mailed

CANDY 3 lbs. 25c

WALNUTS 15c lb.

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> > **ANTIGO**

POTATOES 69c Bu. **PHONE 223**

WPA Dancing Classes Willbe Resumed and New Ones Formed All WPA dancing classes will be Wisniski, Joan Wisniske, Jean Zu-

formed during the week beginning, WPA recreational leader...

day afternoons at 108 E. College av-Gygi, Gretchen Gygi, Robert Mur- Walsh. phy, Orpha Stresinger, Barbara Spoerl, Shirley Neimeyer, Nancy Louise Harman, Ardeen Weber and

Attending the Wednesday after-, noon class are Doris Schroeder, Alois Guenther, Pearl Schroeder. Elsie Arndt, Jean VanHeuklon, Eunice Kuntzman, and Bonita Van Handel. The Saturday classes are divided into three sections, from 9 to 10 o'clock for girls over 10 years, from 10 to 11 o'clock for those under 10 years, and from 11 Unshaven and unkempt, James to 12 o'clock for boys under 14

List of Students ol Joan Culbertson, Betty Cumber, their tax bills. Betty Mac Cavanaugh, Gloria Deb-

Flanagan, Barbara Lou Fourness. othy Grosser, Mary Catherine Gar- feet of sidewalks, \$14,093.37. vey, Ruth Heenan, Lois Hartzheim, The curbs and gutters were in-Shirley Hipp, Margaret Haug, Au- stalled under the WPA which fur drey Hodgens, Jean Mary Haug, nished the labor and part of the Joan Hart, Dorothy Heenan, Jean material giving property owners Hickenbotham, Nina Johnson, curbs and gutters at about half the Theresa Jensen, Marcella Jenss, normal price. In addition, the city Lois Jahnke, June Junge, Cora Mae was given \$141,000 for WPA work Josephs, Mildred Kohl. Jean Kit- in city parks. The money will be zele, Elaine Klein, Marion Korth, spent over a period of three years.

Kositzke, Delores Kools, Dorothy, following: junior high school Klein, Lina Kottler, Jane King, Jo- bonds, \$395,000, last bond payable anne Leash, Joyce Lust. Beverly in 1944; Pierce park bonds, \$20,000. Lautenschlager, Alice Lamers, last bond payable in 1946; senior Mary Lamers, Marie Langenberg, high school bonds, \$481,000, last Joan Langenberg, Charlotte Lund, bond payable in 1951; and sewage Moore, Donna Mae Moore, Marion' summary of building in the city in, Shirley McCrory. Attend Classes

Loretta Powers, Marjorie Smith, this month, Eunice Scharpe, Mary Lou Stoeg-Schwandt, Jean Schreiter, Gloria' Stoegbauer, Mary Lou Spoerl, Jean Steffens, Mary Ann Sommer, Alice last night of the American Associa-VanHeusen, Gloria Van Handel, tions of Teachers of Journalism and Maurine Van Weele, Helen Van of Schools and Departments of Possum, Emma VanAgtmael.

Mildred Ann VanRooy, Marion Waytlet, Adeline Walsh, Patricia

resumed and new ones will be leger, Margaret Zuleger, Geraldine Jan. 2, according to Eva Hoffmann, Zimmer, Irene Zehren, Evelyn Ulman, Robert Bauer, John Engel, About 175 girls and boys are reg- Henry and Carl Heiman, James istered for dancing classes which Heinneman, Wayne Hartzheim, are held on Tuesday and Wednes- Richard Murphy, Robert Geenen, enue and on Saturdays at the George Otto, Jack Schreiter, Rich-Eagles hall. The Tuesday class is and Steger, James Stoegbauer, Donfor children under 6 years of age ald Stoegbauer, Willard Smith, and includes Patsy Bleick, Joanne William Van Weele and Gilbert Goodland Reviews

Improvements in City During 1938 Appleton's Bonded Debt

Is Half of Legal Limit, Mayor Writes

Permanent improvements to Ap-Those attending the classes are pleton streets during 1938 are Betty Aures, Joyce Anderson, Joy valued at \$115,666.47, according to Albrecht, Patricia Bruss, Doris a report compiled by Mayor Good-Bushman, Elizabeth Bushman, Car- tributed to taxpayers along with Included are 24,500 square yards

enack, Betty Dougherty, Lou Ellen of concrete pavements, \$68,538.15; Elaner, Delores Jane Elaner, Lu- 6,870 running feet of sanitary and ella Elsonar, Delores Ecker, Mary storm sewers, \$10,305; 7,602 running fect of water mains and hydrants. Dorothy Flanagan, Iola Gold- \$12,163.20; 12,297 running feet of beck, Elaine Giese, Doris Geenen, curbs and gutters, \$6,148.50; 5,891 Barbara Geenen, Betty Ann Gosha, running feet of grading and grav-Lola Mae Garvey, Joan Gage, Dor- eling, \$4,418.25; and 18,185 running

The mayor said the city's bonded Joan Kruse, Carol Kruse, Shirley debts total only 50 per cent of the In the leaflet, the mayor gives a

Mackin, Mildred May, Lois Mack- during the last four years, explains the installment method of paying Gladys Miller, Jean Nabbefeld, and explains the cut in the 1939 tax Hilda Moss, Joanne Newell, Shir- rate, He also lists the city general ley Puth, Esther Otto, Carol Puth, fund budget for two years and the

Topeka, Kas.-tP- J. L. O'Sulli-

Journalism (A.A.S.D.J.)

Dim Lights for Safety



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Censorship Over Radio Speeches Brings Problem

Broadcasters are Alert To Keep Editing Privileges

BY D'AVID LAWRENCE Wheeler and Neville Miller, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, are right—that is, each is talking about different aspects of the same prob-



lem-when they discuss the latest controversy over censorship of radio stations permit which speeches inciting racial or reigious hatreds. The Montana enator doesn't want anybody to set himself

up as a censor for any group of radio stations, Mr. Miller would be the last, no doubt, to essay such a role.

What the National Association of Broadcasters did in their recent meeting was to discuss ways and means of avoiding speeches that incite religious and racial hatreds. Associations of editors often discuss what they think is good or bad for newspapers. They have at times discussed whether crime news is a help or hindrance to social progress. They have discussed what to do Photo) about new's of commercial sports

what to do about speeches that promote religious or racial hatreds, it doesn't mean that radio has imposed a legal censorship. It means that each and every radio station may do as it pleases, but that customs as they do among newspapers, to avoid issues that tend to involve and sometimes in litigation.

sought Rulings

terested individuals already have In the meantime, radio stations,

decide that some addresses tend to abuse freedom of speech, they will withhold them, just as do newspapal church for several years, has pers, which exercise their own accepted a similar position with the

Association authority to promul- Christmas eve. its recommendations can at best be only advisory. Any tendency to particular group from using the air spoken on the air. would probably cause the radio stations to run afoul of federal or state statutes. Yet, back in the days of the World war, a general conspiracy of silent treatment was believed to have been invoked by some of the press with respect to the anti-war speeches of the late Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Suppression No Cure

Wheeler is right when he says it is no cure to suppress speeches like those of Father Coughlin, even though one may disagree with their doctrines. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes, the late justice of the supreme court of the United States, who defined freedom of speech as "freedom for the thought we hate." The argument that it is far more dangerous to allow unlimited speech on the air than in print in a specious one. Father Coughlin's comments will produce their own reaction when they run counter to the public's conception of what is or is not in

the public interest. Radio stations, on the other hand, do not have the flexibility of newspapers. If a radio speech contains an attack on a race or group, it is not easy to have ready for immediate reply an answer which sets forth the other side, whereas newspapers have several hours, as a rule, to ferret out somebody to take the other side of a debated point which concerns so delicate a matter as race or religious prejudice. Broadcasting stations will be acting within their rights in holding up the delivery of any speech of a controversial nature until they are able to obtain a speaker to present the other side.

Important Speeches

But to suppress any important speech when it does not libel anybody and is plainly within the law will tend to bring on more and more difficulties for the radio industry, right though the stations be in their use of the discretionary right of publishing or omission which is conceded to newspapers. The fact that radio stations get

their licenses from the government is often cited as a reason for urging federal government supervision of what is or is not contained in radio programs. There is, however, no basis in constitutional law for the assumption of such a power. The federal government's power to issue licenses felates solely to the mechanical allocation of wave lengths. It has to do with the proper distri-bution of facilities and not to what is said on the air. The phrase, "the public interest, convenience and necessity," has in recent years been defined by various would-be censors in government as giving congress the right to order supervision of programs by the Federal Communications commission, but the supreme court of the United States has never passed on that particular point; indeed, one decision rather points to the use of that quoted clause as defining the duty of congress solely with reference to the allocation of physical facilities. Radio is developing. 'ike the press, into an independent institution. jealous of its editing privileges and alert to prevent any contingency



BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR 4-DAY WINTER CAMP

Four of the valley council boy scouts who are now quartered at Gardner Dam for the fifth annual winter camp are seen as they boarded the bus yesterday morning in Appleton for the 80-mile jaunt north, Reading from the left, the boys are Roger McDonald, Owen Brown, Tom Watson, and Tom McCarty. (Post-Crescent

So now, when the Trade Association of Broadcasters takes up Prizes Awarded for Best London and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christmas Home Lighting Havenor, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly

requested the Waupaca Garden club church. to provide judges. The president, Miss Brenna Gibson acted as or- and children of Milwaukee are consider applications for the posi-Thus, in the law courts, some inMrs. James Carew, selected Mrs. ganist during the holiday services in spending the week with Mrs. tion of night clerk at the county terested individuals arready have sam Salan. Mrs. Allan Scott and St. Mark's church. endeavored to get transport of get trans particular individual is named. Ef- Prizes of \$5 each went to Sophus Mrs. Alfred Johnson were Mr. and particular individual is named. Ef- Prizes of \$5 each went to Sophus Mrs. Edward Johnson, Port Arthur, particular multiple particular and L. D. Smith; \$3 to Canada; Mrs. Florence Ovrom and forts to get registration patch of Miles Loberg and \$1 prizes were canada; Mrs. Florence Ovrom and various states to include such of Miles Loberg and \$1 prizes were caughters Florence and Marjorie;

In the meantime, radio stations, The annual community program like newspapers, do not like to by the Lutheran church of Scandispend their time and energies answer as scheduled for Tuesday even may be a schedule swering complaints and engaging ning was postponed until Friday

Klake.

LaVerne Peterson, who has been

cently purchased the organ of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penney and

Waupaca -Shortly before Christ- Palace theater from J. P. Adler, new ever the holiday. Present were Mr. do as it presses, and Mrs. Nell Fortnum and three will arise among radio stations, just mas the association of commerce owner of the theater, and will make children of Berlin, Frances of Beannounced prizes for the best home extensive repairs on the instru- mediji, Minn., Roy and Austin of avoid issues that tend to involve lighting effects for the holidays and ment before installing it in the Minneapolis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ziebell.

fenses under the laws of libel have awarded W. H. King and George Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, daughter Jane and son Richard; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Darling enin lawsuits and, if some of the raevening due to the drifted condition

Mrs. E. B. Robertson and daughter

of the roads Katherine of Stevens Point and organist of the St. Mark's Episco-Robertsons are parents of Mrs. Dartheir son Leavitt of Appleton. The

pers, which exercise their own accepted a similar position with the judgment in what they publish or omit.

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Also a guest over Christmas was their daughter Mrs. Lester Sebora and her husband of Hamilton, Ohio.

Other guests were their children was a former rector of the local church. Other guests were their children who are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are not provided in the national Association and the national Association are national Association and the national Association are national Ass The Church of the Ascension re- who make their homes in the city. daughter Mary Lee and Mr. and

conspire together to prevent any ment to say what can or cannot be Mrs. John Hanson. Mrs. Carroll Cristy and children (Copyright, 1938) Kathleen and Curtis entertained 504 WEST COLLEGE AVE WEST END DRUG

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Here are the resolutions: "I resolve to keep all appliance battlefields? cords away from radiators and not tion could be damaged.

toasters and other heating appliances : by removing the plug the moment I am finished with them.

no one 'doctor's it.

when they show signs of wear.

ed at a family reunion at their home the house."

and Mrs. Nell Fortnum and three Committee to Select

Members of the executive committee of the county board will Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer meet at 9:30 Thursday morning to Schweitzer's parents, the Rob Hol- jail. The job was created by the lys. On Tuesday Rob, Jr., left for county board at its November meet-Middletown, Ohio, to spend the va-1 ing. The new night clerk will begin cation with Miss Mary Ann Suhs. duties on Jan. 1.

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August, 1938: Battle Over A Hill; Europe is Unsettled

BY VOLTA TORREY

New York -(1)- A concealed as well as undeclared war had sim-Fire Chief, Inspector Sug- mered for years along the frontier between Russia and Manchoukuo. Just where the boundary lay, geographers could not say. And in A set of New Year's resolutions, on a hill called Changkufeng, near that uncertain frontier's eastern end, that the whole world worried,

¬ and wondered Was Russia. OF A China's friend. MONTH-BY- diverting Japan from the war in MONTH China? Or was REVIEW OF Japan Germany's friend.

distracting Rusthe amount of property loss in the sia from the crisis in Czechoslovacity for the coming year will be kia? Or were both sides' frontier with 15 aboard, was missing in the nett Champ Clark and Ellison D. cut materially," they said.

forces merely fighting to avoid be- Pacific. Frank Hawks, died in a Smith were among the many ing moved to bigger and bloodier

Few could say. But Tokyo and to string them under rugs or doors Moscow diplomats compared maps, girl, drowned after mishandling dyor anywhere else where the insula- ordered an armistice, and agreed namite. to let a commission draw the line "I resolve to disconnect all irons, between Russia and Manchoukuo.

War Dog Days

August 15 was expected to be "Der Tag" in Europe. It wasn't "I resolve to install fustats, which But the build-up continued every cannot be bridged or replaced with August day. Hungary's kingfish. the wrong size, in my fuse boxes,- Admiral Nicholas Horthy, went to to insure that my circuit protection. Germany to study goose-stepping. is always the right capacity and that Bulgaria's King Boris got his neighbor's permission to re-arm. "I resolve to have all appliances Spain's Insurgent President Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cristy, son in front of my fireplace, to keep officer from Vienna for espionage, murder. The Cleveland torso slay- listeners dialed in on "Information Jimmie and daughter Alice of New matches in a safe place where chil- "It will soon no longer be pos- er's 11th and 12th victims were Please." dren cannot reach them, and not to sible," Secretary of State Hull found. Charles Bird, ex-Public enuse wooden containers for hot ashes. broadcast, "for some nations to cmy No. 2, was caught in Baltimore." "I resolve never to use inflam- follow the way of force and for And the alleged "baking to death" deal with European "Won't Works" Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly entertain- mable cleaning fluids anywhere in other natins at the same time to of four Pennsylvania prisoners in the Transvaal, a penal colony choose and follow the way of rea- was probed.

Night Clerk for Jail the Atlantic. The Hawaii Clipper, Senators Alben W. Barkley, Ben- work will be sent to the colony.



McADOO LOSES . . . and collects BARKLEY WINS a scuvenir from his senate office he could qualify for 'Happy' nick-

forces merely fighting to avoid be- Pacific. Frank Hawks, died in a Smith were among the many mov-

French Chemist Jean Perrin re- conspiracy trial's jury couldn't ported discovery of a 93rd ele- agree. The Dies inquiry came to ment. Oriental dysentry invaded the fore, with J. B. Matthews in-Owosso, Mich. German microscop- troducing alleged Communist "fel-Women voyagers through Colorado river rapids brought back new Shirley Temple's swirling shirts. kinds of caeti. And the Queen

Dewey, prosecuting James J. Hines, yam" and the "Lambeth Walk, and cords repaired by an expert co scuttled the non-intervention- publicized "policy." Barbara Car- Hollywood revived "Alexander's ists' plans. Germans marched as to roll of Maine posed for photograph- Ragtime Band." Summer concerts "I resolve to keep a wire screen war, and ousted a British passport ers covering her father's trial for drew record throngs. And radio

Father Divine's "angels" moved Barbeton district. Moscow flyers feted "Lindy," to a new "heaven" near Franklin Any European man living on Germany's big landplane crossed D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park place, charity and refusing to accept



name of opponent Chandler.

erash near Buffalo. Dan Dodge, ing into election finals, and those million-heir bridegroom of a phone who were beaten in preliminary polling included Senators James P. The Harlan County, Ky., labor

ists magnified germs 100,000 times. low travelers and suggesting that reds might even be hiding behind Mary set a transatlantic speed rec- be "Scarlet O'Hara." Warner Oland died. Lupe Velez divorced Johnny New York's District Attorney Weissmuller. Dancers tried "the

has been opened on a farm in the



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Kaws Will Resume Drills Friday for New London Game

Out-of-Town Conference Battle Is Scheduled For Jan. 6

Kaukauna — After a week's rest Cosch Paul E. Little's cagers will get back on the floor Friday afternoon in preparation for the first 1939 game here Jan. 6 against New London. The Kaws have finished the 1938 part of their schedule with a record of two victories and three lesses defeating West DePere, 28 to 18, and Menasha, 26 to 18, and look a to Neenah. 27 to 20, St. Mary's of Menasha, 26 to 19, and St awano, 25 to 16.

The Kaws have a good chance to end the first half of the season in the black, for they will be favored to defeat New London and Clintonville, conference fives.

Opponents hold a 15-point scoring edge of Kaukauna so far, racking up 124 points to the locals' 109. Prior to their last game against Shawano the Kaws were four points to the good, but the Indians' margin of 19 points put them in

Alger Top Scorer Bill Alger added five points to his former 30 in the Shawano game to lead the Kaw cagers with a total of 35, an average of 7 per game. Joe Bloch is second with 27, followed by Carl Giordana, 17, Don Biselx, 12, Junior Swedberg, 11. Willis Ranquette, 3, Paul Koch, 2, and Boo Derus, 2. Little's five starters have compiled 102 of the 109 points, and only against St. Mary's did the reserves break into the score book. This lack of reserve strength showed in the Shawano game when Alger and Giordana went out on fouls and the Indians scored 15 points, while the Kaws were held point-

together with Bill Tessein, have has made 10 once and 9 twice.

The Kaws have committed 57 personals. Five times a Kaw has been sent out of the game on fouls, Bill Alger twice and Joe Bloch, Junior Swedberg and Carl Giordana once,

Two Squads Hold Tie for First in

Leading Jirikowie, K. E. W. Teams Score 3-Game Victories Commercial League

Jirikowics KEW. Little Chute

Thilmanys Gustmans Post Office i Witt's Paints Mellow Brews

bowling fives each won three charge of the Christmas party. games in Commercial league play last right to remain fied for the City Basketball Loop top, the Jirikowies winning over the Gustman Chevrolets and K.E.W. the measure of Witt's

and in . Corles schell topped the In the last match the Lattle Chute warned against using bookey sticks Bottler to k two of three from the and playing games. The rinks are Post Office, with Vie Gerhartz pac- intended for grade school children in the warners with 562 on 187, and precautions are necessary to 20 in 1 2 and I so Nagan the los. prevent accidents Police have e = 1 ... cr 178, 198 and 172

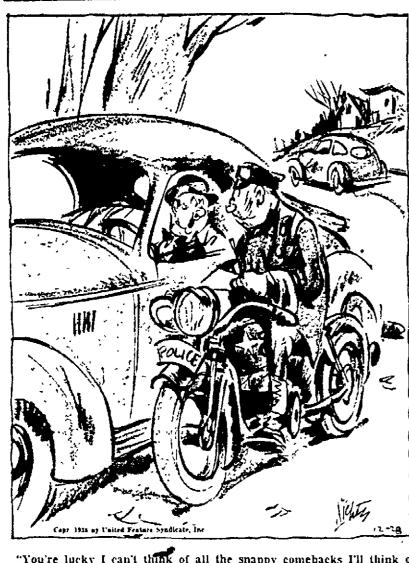
Postpone Tryouts for

SCOUT TROOP TO MEEL

Kaukauna-St. Mary's Troop No. 27, boy scouts, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the church hall, according to Scoutmaster Melvin Heinz Activities for 1939 will be mapped.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William dent in charge and the telephone number is 10/ Subscribers may call this were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



200 Couples Attend Holiday Party of High School Alumni which did not come out very open- Kurt Frederick, Milwaukee, were the affair of the Chinese credit. It is the affair of the Chinese credit.

dana, Biselx, Swedberg and Bloch, attended as the Kaukauna High Leo Ristau First School Alumni association staged seen action in all five games. Five its annual holiday party last night reserves have been used, Jim San- in the high school gymnasium. The

dances, including waltzes, swing numbers and novelty arrangements. Miss Harriet Cleland, Kaukauna student at the University of Wisconsin, was the vocalist.

Joseph T. Sadlier was general ing committees were Herman Maes, pany. Joseph C. McCarty, Leo Driessen, Michael Gerharz, Clifford H. Kemp, Mary Miller, Evelyn Gerharz, Melvin Heinz, Mrs. C. Verbrich vin Heinz, Mrs. C. Verbrick, Mrs. Commercial Loop | vin Heinz, Mrs. C. Verbrick, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, John Grogan, Dolores Nates N lores Nytes, Kate Nelson, Leo Weigman, Edward F. Rennicke, Norbert Becker, James W. Lang, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Dorothy Bodde, Jack Van Lieshout, Germaine Kalupa, Frances Kline, Herbert Haas, Alphonse J. Berens, James E. McFadden, Jr., Fay G. Posson.

Catholic Order of Foresters, 29 16 Court No. 118, will meet at 8 o'clock 29 16 tonight in St. Mary's church basement. A social meeting will be held. with lunch and refreshments serv-

> Fellows hall, Mrs. Emma Busse and: Construction of the rink was They had taken wells, drilling Stingel, Mrs. Sherman McGlinn and system. General Chiang Kai-shek Mrs. Ceil Octtinger will be in broached by Alderman Walter Kil-

To Resume Play Jan. 7 Kaukauna-City basketball league C. Ploetz of the utility keg- games will not be resumed until not be responsible for accidents at lers had the evening's high series. Saturday, Jan 7, Bob Nagan, league rol, r z 619 on 173, 191 and 255, with secretary, announced this morning. in lot some the night's high in- On that day the Mellow Brews will this ideal mark C. Manley's 509 led play the D-X Oils and the CYO Witt's, or I'es of 197, 18! and 131, will oppose Gustmans. On Jan 8 Metle McG pnis cracked the pins the Pantry Lunch quintet will protection against the wind Kaufor a 524 series to lead Jirikowics, tackle the Pulpmakers and the Oils with B. Belief's 716 pacing Gust-will play an outside team.

Le St. boxist for Thil-mers, to a test three from the Protest to Blook. Lee Caution on Ri-

Use Caution on Rinks Kaukauna-Skaters on the Park warned several groups in the last tew days

😥 🖭 🤧 Girls Team Will Play Opening Game Friday

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Met-cionts, girls basketbill team, will 875 223 play their first contest of the season Friday right against Little Chute at the Kerbett.

For the Kerbett.

Little Theater Play Electric Department

Kaukanna- S v new customers night. The accuracy of the Answere added to the folloof the elec-nost executed vects will be made trical department during the month as some the broks for the play of October, risking a total of 3,386 arrive. If a water M. Whither, now receiving service, according to president said that a continuous time departments monthly report the department's monthly report The property investment of the utility was increased \$3,972.72 and now stands at \$779 148 54

St. Mary CYO Cagers

in a game at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school gymnasium. Reports on the association's activities in 1938 will be given by officers and committees. No admission will be charged

evening if their popers the high school gymnasium. It will 44 miles per hour. be the first contest of the season for

Efforts to Gain Seizure Rights

Mexico Loses in

tional Law Lacks Adequate Support

Conference on property rights? Former Senator Allen answers this

BY HENRY J. ALLEN Lima - Apparently the United Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wichmann

States will emerge from the Pan- and family, Freedom.

of right over The efforts that tees to rewrite! n ternational nations

or through dip- Anton Schnabl. lomatic channels against unjust of Mexico and two other republics., Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Laird, Mr.

elements on the delegation repre-ering, sent the aggressive loud talking la- Mr. and Mrs Herman Last had

en more characterless than that of same group was entertained by Mr. and Britain is expected to follow Mexico if you can classify thus the and Mrs. L. Riehl on Monday. varying methods of theft. The pre- Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn spent Now note what this means. China text of a communist program and a Monday at the home of the for- and Japan have been at war for Second from Kaukauna was Mike revolutionary labor movement did mer's sister at Suring. not exist in Bolivia. The Bolivians James Laird, a student of North-ficial policy has been impartial were tempted by the oil properties western Medical school, Chicago, neutrality. The Japanese have been Gerharz, 227 John street, and third not exist in Bolivia. The Bolivians James Laird, a student of Northso they went about in cold blood Bob Laird, who attends Lawrence winning the war and have occuto take them. The Bolivian govern- college at Appleton, were at home pied, even if they have not fully ment got ready by passing legisla- over the holidays. supreme court with a hand picked Clarence Gregorius were at Rock- thies have been with the Chinese,

Kaukauna — The ice rink for adults, recommended at the countain of Dec. 20, has been constructed at the Kaukauna ball park under the direction of Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the man Oscar Alger, chairman of the panes did not fight back. The government of the panes did not fight back. The government program against all Bolivian lawyers who had accepted service in the oil companies or expressed opposition to the government program, and all chiang Kai-shek puts a very different face on the whole business. The young people of the Methodist church have been invited to district the direction of Alderman of the panes did not fight back. The government program against all Bolivian lawyers who had accepted service in the oil companies or expressed opposition to the government program, and all chiang Kai-shek puts a very different face on the whole business. The young people of the Methodist church have been invited to unite with the young people of Seymour Methodist church for a New Year's eve party and watch night eye. south road district. It is expected panies did not fight back. The government had seized everything from Nine to the control of the control o equipment, refineries. The more Milo Rettler.

> They became puzzled and worried finally because the companies made

> L'eonomie Effects effects of the sensational seizure upon the general economic

> The gasoline became poor All the services taken over by the government decreased in effi-

Moleover there arrived the same threat of economic disaster that expert exploration. The United States Smelting and Refining com-

pany had evinced interest after a thorough examination. Apparently a loan of three million dollars was being favorably considered. After the seizure of the oil properties the mining and smelting companies retired from the picture and they lost confidence in the probity of the government. All the countries down here need United States capital and engineering skill but Bolivia failed to realize that while guevance over amongst her own government followers she couldn't hold the confidence and friendly interest of investive capital.

Compromise Hinted Recently some of her officials have held out the idea of a compromise settlement of the issue which has really no foundation to start

Has Six New Customers scouts. Tom McCarty and Glen Van- mind of the Bolivian officials who fluenced by the future course of dehey, left yesterday for the fifth would like to sell back what he has events down here. annual valley council winter camp stolen doesn't quite grasp the attitude of the oil officials who re- and a departure from all the tradifuse to talk about a compromise, tions of fair play and common jus-The oil men point out that though tice. It means disregard of all rules, volved in the sensational action for generation after generation. and in the false charges of fraud Will Meet in January are more important than the threat have a dictator form of government of a 17 million dollar loss. The which has held worthy traditions, Bolivian politician cannot conceive seeking to emphasize the ambitions anything to be more important of democracies, and coming as than a pecuniary loss of that di-mension. So she is here at this con-bread principles as is consistent. Now if the Chine ference seeking for a little sympa- with the practical situation, where broke down in Asia and the Ang-

Kaukauna—St. Mary's and Park was fined \$5 and costs. He was arschool basketball teams will meet rested Sunday on Lawe street, that her Latin neighbors have not cherishes, has nothing to do with broken through the wall of the Chinumber until 6:30 in the at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in where police said he was traveling stood by ner steals and that she the desire of these governments to nese defense and the Nazi-Fascists

Dim Lights for Safety that will appeal to the common ards.

Gehring Family Has Its Annual Gathering

mas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring and family. Move to Rewrite Interna- That it was also a surprise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring on their twentieth wedding anniversary was revealed when they were What will be effect of the Lima presented with a gift at the dinner. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuman, Mrs. Velaria Schuman and daughter Leona, the enlightening articles which this Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the negotiations at Lima over the the enlightening articles which this shocked, and all all and the negotiations at Limia over the well-known authority on Pan-American affairs is writing for the Post-Crescent.

In and Mrs. Creek; Mr. and declaration of continental solidarity and there is the increased tension with Nazi Germany in the form of with Nazi Germany in the form of Oliver Gehring, Jr., and family, tries.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird had the American conference with at least Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird had the a negative victory in the matter of following as their Christmas day protection to the property rights of guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estey, four citizens who East St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. George bave invested in Estey. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and nave invested in daughter Barbara and son Olin, ApLatin America.

It isn't so pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetz example, is concerned with threats

It isn't so pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetz example, is concerned with threats and son Eyron, Two Rivers; Miss Madelyn Haack, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop entertained at luncheon and dinner on right over left. Christmas day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe and son have been made Jimmy; Dr. and Mrs. Monroe and by the commit-son Stevens, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sigl entertained the following Christmas law so that cred-day; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sager and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klitzke, and Nancy and Wayne would be denied the privilege of Klitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter effective protest Klitzke and Clarence and Irene either by force Klitzke, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringel had as seizures by any of the Pan Union their Christmas day luncheon and states is not going to succeed. The dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

The Mexican delegation is a Charles Defferding, who has been

marked one. The so-called radical seriously ill at his home, is recov-

en well with the usual Latin Amer- on Christmas day Guests were: He is said to have told them that for consistency, swishing through one basket in each of the five games. Joe Bloch has the biggest might to his credit, bagging 11 points against DePere, while Alger has made 10 once and 9 twice.

The site of the first Kaukauna att street, was the first Kaukauna that the biggest one basket in cach of the five games. Joe Bloch has the biggest has made 10 once and 9 twice.

The site of the first Kaukauna the first Kaukauna that unless Great Britain and the United States furnished tangible help the Creek; Mr. and Mrs. L. Riebl, Mr. and Mrs. Last and family, Black to the Chinese resistance, he would make terms with Japan through make terms with Japan through the coording to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city with the communistic program in Mexico, or its smaller counter part and son, Mr. Willard Last and family, Black to the Chinese resistance, he would make terms with Japan through make terms with Japan through the coording to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city with the communistic program in Mexico, or its smaller counter part and son, Mr. Willard Last and family, Black to the Chinese resistance, he would make terms with Japan through make term

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Gregorius and At City Ball Park supreme court with a hand picked personnel of judges just as they have done in Mexico. Then they deliberately manufactured a case of fraud against the companies which they had designed to they had desi They back this up with a campaign of vituperation against the oil companies and bitter reprisals against all Bolivian lawyers who had accorded convice in the curve and into the Gregorius of the curve and into t

Nine tables of schafskopf were in er scale, in the case of Czecho-Slo-Royal Neighbors of America will morrow, it is about twice the size of pencils in the desks of the staff.

Nine tables of Schillars and America will morrow, it is about twice the size of pencils in the desks of the staff.

Prize winners were: Mr. Anton come part of the German military will be sine at Nicolat school.

To Put on Sidewalks' ese system as the Czechs have en-Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, tered into the German.

that sand and cinders treated with would be on the way to becoming calcium chloride are available at one of the most formidable powers the street department building for in the world. For with the assistthe asking.

persons paying rent to keep their power in the Pacific ocean. sidewalks clean and safe. The city If You Can't Beat ordinances require property own- Opponent-Join Him ers to remove are and snow by 9 o'clock in the morning after a Chinese is this: Does it matter to storm If the ice can't be removed, the United States now, and will it sand or cinders must be sprinkled matter three or five years hence, on so that pedestrians may walk whether China resists Japan or be-

sense, self-respect and business acceptability of the American pub-

Dream of the Latins

It is probable that all Latins dream of the day when their countries may expropriate all foreign property and own their own shops, but they desire to accomplish this end under an orderly process of international law which requires the prompt compensation to rightful owners for any property taken over by the government

Before this aim can be reached years must pass, because Latin America has neither the money with which to pay for expropriated properties, nor the skilled personnel with which to carry on the useful functions of these subjects made possible only by our heavy investments and managing abilities and, Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna boy with The practical confiscating of course, these dreams may be in-

In Mexico it means communism 17 million dollars are involved in of the game which capitalism has the confiscation the principle in- played in the name of democracy

Down here most of the states

thy, but Bolivia, like Mexicc. has been snubbed.

The tendency of practically all dictator governments therefore

The tendency of practically all dictator governments therefore Pan-Americans have been talking SPEEDER FINED S5 the delegates has been to sidestep have caught the obligation through about at Lima would not seem so Kaukauna—Peter Krish, Jr., 201 the fight on United States capital the years to govern with justice, to academic and far-fetched as per-Dowling is the correspon- St. Mary. Park School W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, pleaded and to bolster up the confidence of be paternal rather than political, haps they do seem to some of us at Cage Squads to Clash guilty of speeding yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchka's court and critical from the north, rathing and to be acceptable to the masses, this time. For what now makes the ignorant though they may be.

must get together with the smiling practice elemental justice and to have not broken through the Angioand gentle Mr. Hull on something conform with humanitarian stand- French wall. But if they do break

Today and Tomorrow

The Issue Becomes Clearer

The events of the past week must | lesson of Czecho-Slovakia and the make us realize, if we did not know reminder of General Chiang Kaiit already, that the conduct of American foreign policy in the post-

as yet truly critical. In fact, on all the matter is that nothing very serious can happen immediately, but ing the Chinese by this credit, or that what is done now is likely to the risks of the complete isolation have the utmost importance in the in which we should find ourselves returned Monday night from Sparta against this hemisphere which are Europe remains at peace. For Ger. hemisphere. the whale and the elephant; neither and foresight to make up our minds, of Erlanger, Ky., spent the holiday could get at the other even if it And until we have made up our in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs wanted to.

Stand on Credit is Raising New Problem

Yet all these events are as a whole serious, and if we wish to understand the real issue in foreign resolutions have gone into the limbo Kringel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo policy on which this country has to for five years in spite of the support Kringel. make up its mind, we can see it most clearly defined, and we can examine it most dispassionately, in

According to a circumstantial report of the Associated Press, General Chiang Kai-shek conferred with the British Ambassador in November and with the American bor leadership type which do not get a family gathering at their home. Ambassador about two weeks ago.

> about eighteen months, and our ofsubjugated, the whole coast of China Though our private sympa-

happened, though on a much smallhas reminded us that though China today is as anti-Japanese as the Czechs were anti-Nazi, tomorrow China could enter into the Japan-

today reminded property owners. And if that happened, Japan ance of the 400,000,000 Chinese. He warned property owners and Japan would indeed be a great

The problem posed for us by the comes the ally of Japan? If we think it will not matter to us how strong Japan becomes, then we should do nothing. But if we think it does matter, then we have to decide now whether to help the Chinese or go to Tokio, as Mr. Chamberlain went to Munich, in the hope that we can appease Japan by letting the Chinese be conquered. In making our choice we have always to remember that China will

either be a first line of resistance to

Japan or a most powerful ally of

The same fundamental issue underlies our relations with Europe The apparent question in Europe whether Great Britain and France will now stand firm against the Nazi-Fascist combination or whether they will make further concessions. But that is not the real issue. The real issue is whether by continuing to make concessions they will become so weak that they must eventually do what General Kai-shek is thinking of doing; whether they must become, if not the actual allies, then at least the silent partners, of the Rome-Berlin axis.

There is an old adage in American politics that if you cannot beat your opponent, you must join him. It was true for the Czechs after September, it is true for the Chinese now, it may very well be true for the British and French in no very distant future.

View Future With Now if the Chinese resistance

through, we must remember the

shek: It is that the nations which Munich world entails a heavy re- now stand on the outer defenses of sponsibility. There have been im- this hemisphere may, if they are

quickly into partners, however unwillingly, of the new imperialisms. hart and Robert Borst. The problem of our foreign policy in the light of this situation. We Hall. family, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. official recrimination in both coun- have to decide which is the greater No one of these developments is States, the risks of entanglement ing the week with his parents, and

> it is in itself a trifle except as it antagonize the aggressors. If we de- visit with her sister. foreshadows problems in the future cline to encourage the resistance, which can become very serious in- we antagonize the nations who are Larry and mother Mrs. Mary Pedeed. And the episode with the out in front, and we run the risk of terson spent the weekend in Madi-Nazis, even if it led to a further rupture of diplomatic relations. aggressors, and of having to defend Woody. could not lead to war as long as alone our vital interests in this Ben Dance and children Betsy

> > minds, it will be just as well to measure our words.

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Dim Lights for Safety

Waupaca Students are Home for Vacations

Wanneca-Students' who are at home for the holidays from the University of Wisconsin include Jane and Richard Johnson, Tom Lewis, Roscoe Stratton, Carla Waller, Ramona Rawson, Gerald Reier Sturgis Bailey, Owen Hanson, John Mortenson, Harold Olson, Robert portant developments in the Far overcome, be transformed very Nichols, Tom Godfrey, Russell Pelton, Janet Engebretson, Neil Fri-

Billy Christofferson, student at and the armament program which Marquette, is home from Milwaudepends upon it, have to be studied bara Shambeau, student at Prospect

have to decide which is the greater Roy Holly. Jr., who attends the risk to the security of the United University of Minnesota, is spendas yet truly critical. In fact, on all states, the risks of entanglement Miss Janet Lewis, student of Miss three diplomatic fronts the crux of now by encouraging resistance to Groves school, Madison, is also at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang

and we must not deceive ourselves. Arthur Sweeney of New London ical. The affair of the Chinese cred-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody, son

and Bob, accompanied by Mrs. Marmany and the United States are like. It will need muc' cool thought garet Scott and Miss Katherine Scott James Dance. They returned to Waupaca Tuesday. Miss Scott will leave Wednesday for Erlanger to resume teaching, her mother remaining at the Dance home for several

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gas, who recommended the ball they took the louder they screampark as an ideal spot. It is thought ed about the fraudulent activities Offers Sand, Cinders that with children on the Park and of the companies. Nicolet rinks and adults at the ball park the probability of accidents will be reduced. The city will no overtures,

F. McAndrews said. in changing skates and with the operation of the plants was a failkauna now has an excellent rink rink Alderman Al Hartzheim sugthe men might as well be working challenges Mexico. Some gold defor their relief checks, and thus the velopments called for capital and cost of the rink would be merely a

Heinemann Will Hear

Two Kaukauna Scouts Leave for Gardner Dam

at Gaidner Dam. The camp will

of the Kaukauna Advancement as-Will Meet Winneconne sociation will be held sometime in Kaukauna - S: Mary' Catholic January, President George R. Greenwood announced yesterday. Youth Organization basketball 'earn' Reports on the association's activi-

Kaukauna Resident

To Pay 1939 Taxes

chairman for the party. On assist- the Benotch Fuel and Supply com-

the new rink, City Attorney Harry With the large grandstand for use situation was bad. The technical fence around the park giving some tire A crew of men taken from the rehef rolls was used to construct the eiency. pested such a procedure, saying that

bookkeeping transaction

Eleven Probate Cases Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear 11 probate cases at a special term of county court on Tuesday, Jan 10. Scheduled cases are hearings on claims in the estates of William Pfund, Elvina Semiow, A C Langstadt, Eugene A. Darling and Anna McCarthy; hearings on she might put her pretense of a final account in the estates of Sarah A Hodgson, Henry Nabbefeld, Augusta Ahl, Hulda Rohloff Wilham. H. Burgovne and John B.

last through Friday, with headquarters in the new Miner camp build-Merchant Association Kaukauna-The annual meeting

At Black Creek Home Black Creek - The Gehring family had its annual gathering Christ-

East arising out of Japan's objections to the authorization of a \$25,-000,000 credit to China by the Export-Import Bank. There have been

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inite action taken.

State Fair in '39

CASH FARM INCOME

New York -(1)- Prices of farm commodities crashed to the lowest levels in four years during 1938, as dwindling demand and large harvests boosted surpluses to record-breaking proportions in some

Unlike industrial staples, which rallied sharply when business recovery set in during the summer, agricultural commodities registered only the feeblest of comebacks in the final half of the year.

Farm prices, measured by the department of agriculture index, averaged approximately 94 per cent of the 1909-1914 level during the year, 22 per cent under the average for 1937.

The break in quotations resulted in an 11 per cent farm income reduction, according to latest official estimates, from \$8,600,000,000 to \$7,625,000,000.

Benefit Payments Helped

The dip in cash receipts of the farmer during 1938 was cushioned by a \$130,000,000 jump in government benefit payments, which are expected to reach \$500,000,000.

The farmer fared somewhat better than his city cousin during the recession, however, government data indicates. Industrial workers, including largely urban dwellers. received roughly 13 per cent less this year than last estimates based Breeders in Favor on department of commerce income data show, while farm income dropped 11 per cent.

Although the 1938 cotton crop was roughly one-third smaller than the record-breaking 19,000,000-bale cattle and horse departments of the section, one for young people under harvest of the year before, the 1939 state fair, Aug. 19-27, at a south's most important agricultural staple faced the largest surplus in

Wheat Stocks Heavy Wheat stocks also climbed to rec- kets. ord levels, as a result of the third largest crop in history. The government through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., therefore money which would encourage be played and gifts exchanged.

former world market.

of all the money made on farms. Livestock Changed Little

Livestock and livestock products, accounting for more than half of all receipts, were comparatively stable. Sees Good Market Meat animals-hogs, lamb and cattle-and dairy products between them showed a decline of only six per cent compared with last year

Government benefits alone added 6½ per cent to the farmers' in-

Greenville, Center Congregations Meet

The meeting at Center was to be tural agent. held this morning and the one at' ter congregation was to decide in Vermont, the nation's leading them that are bruised, to preach the about repairing the church also. maple syrup and sugar state, were acceptable year of the Lord"

lost in the storm. In New Hamp-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hein and daughter. Patty. Madison, were Some idea can be obtained of the Christmas guests at the home of tremendous losses sustained by ob-R. C. Trauba, Greenville.

Delegates from rural groups of new trees reach the size of the mag- est, the shark. Outagamie and Winnebago coun- nificent trees that were blown ties to the leaders' meeting held in down. September will be entertained to-Christmas party tonight at Allen- vices, 291,000 maple trees were tap- weighed about ten tons. tertainment and refreshments.

Hillway School Pupils Present Yule Program State Ships Out 4,652

Hillway school, town of Black Creck, pupils presented a Christmas program of songs, dialogues necess began Friday and will end department of agriculture and mar- ed for fox feed. Jan. 3. Miss Agnes Green is the kets reports in a bulletin receiv-

Make 212 Home Loans In State Last Month for feeding purposes. Other im-

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau ports included 1,540 head of female Washington-Wisconsin's 45 insured savings and ioan associations on Dec. 1. having increased \$5.937. made 212 home mortgage loans in 500 during the first 11 months of November, according to a report 1938. Such savings are fully promade by Nugent Fallon, general teeted against loss up to \$5,000 per manager of the federal Savings person by the insurance corporation. and Loan incorporation

The net total of savings invested tions in Wisconsin now aggregate in these institutions was \$15,206,080 \$29,154,120.

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Few Special Services are Scheduled for Post-Christmas Week

Following the rush of events incident to Christmas, most of the local churches have declared a recess between now and New Year's during which activities are for the most part social. With the exception of one or two communion services during the week and an allchurch study hour, the only special events scheduled are Sunday school and other church organization Christmas parties.

At Memorial Presbyterian church the intermediate department of the Sunday school will have a party at 6 o'clock tonight at the church with Mrs. Harold Heller in charge. Mrs. William Farnum will be in charge of the junior department party at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the church.

Last evening the Young Ladies! sodality of St. Joseph's church held a party in the parish hall, and tonight a committee of Holy Name society members will meet at the hall to make preliminary arrangements for the annual banquet of the society Jan. 15.

Study Hour, Party The second of a series of allchurch study hours will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at First Baptist church, followed by a party. Plans were laid last week for the There are three courses in the study the direction of the Rev. R. H. meeting of breed representatives Spangler, pastor, another for men with Walter Elder in charge, and the third for women with Mrs. Carl partment of agriculture and marmanager and director of the declass will have a Christmas party Friday night at the church with The group went on record favor- Mrs. Carl Ebert and Mrs. Ray ing a distribution of premium Kirchner as hostesses. Games wi

mitiated an export subsidy in an effort to regain some part of our dairy cattle. They v otiedrnafovo Union of St. John Evangelical and ormer world market.

dairy cattle. They voted in favor of Reformed church will be held holding the junior state fair live. Thursday afternoon in the church hardest hit among the major con- stock show the entire week instead basement. Mrs. Peter Bast and tributors to cash farm income. A of the final four days of the 9-day Mrs. Nora Krueger will have charge recent survey by the department show as was done last year. They of the program, there will be a of agriculture indicated receipts voted a recommendation to the jun-short business meeting, and gifts from this source would be 23 per for state fair board that junior ex- will be exchanged. A pot-luck suphibitors be permitted to show in per will be served.

Cotton and cottenseed account- both the open classes and the jun- Communion services are scheduled for the second sharpest reduc- for fair classes, provided the ex- ed for 7.45 Thursday and Friday tion in agricultural income, an es- hibitor meets all requirements of nights at Mt. Olive Lutheran church this week. At Zion Lutheran Total cash receipts from all crops The possibility of holding a pro- church there will be registration for were placed at \$3,100,000,000 against duction show that would bring communion from 2 to 3 o'clock Fri-\$3,870,000,000 a year ago, down 20 some 400 head of dairy cattle to the day afternoon and from 7 to 8 in per cent. Crops supplied two-fifths fairgrounds the last two days of the evening in preparation for the the fair, was discussed, but no def- English holy communion at 6:30 Saturday night and the German at

> Society Meets Thursday Women's Missionary society of

Emmanuel Evangelical church will For Maple Syrup | meet at 2 o clock noon at the church. "Christian Science meet at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

These two categories were by far the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Sciproducers.

Ject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday and draining of 130 miles at a cost that the enort to rejuvenate the state Democratic machine with the promise of \$2,836,000, and bridges and grade promise of federal patronage is a producers.

The following citation was separation projects which will cost the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Sciproducers. read from the Bible: "And Jesus returned in the power of the spirit into Galilee; and, as His custom 750,000, while an additional pro-Because millions of sugar maples on the sabbath day, and stood up in the New England states were de- for to lead. And there was deliv- for 24 bridges costing about \$550,- a candidacy of Senator Bennet on the move. Wisconsin farmers may find it prof-prophet Esaias. And when He had To Name New Officers itable to increase their maple syrup opened the book. He found the place where it was written. The The Evangelical congregations of Ralph E. Ammon, director of the spirit of the Lord is upon Me, be-Greenville and Center are holding state department of agriculture and cause He hath anointed Me to their annual meetings today to markets says in a bulletin received preach the gospel to the poor: He clect officers for the coming year. by R. C. Swanson, county agricul- hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to Reports show that about one- the captives, and recovering of Greenville this afternoon. The Cen- third of the five million maple trees sight to the blind, to set at liberty

serving the estimate of foresters of fish, the sardine the purse-semthat it will take 100 years before er Montara caught one of the larg-

The sea monster got entangled in the net and it took a seven-hour of the state highway system will According to the Wisconsin and battle to get him to shore. The: gether with their friends at a United States Crop reporting ser- shark measured 30 feet and trunk K over the Fox river in ville Grange hall. There will be en- ped in Wisconsin in 1938. The 10- motorist for damages, claiming he said. vear average maple syrup product was forced to sleep with his left

tion in Wisconsin is 65,000 gallons, eye open as a result of the injury. beef cattle for temporary feeding purposes, according to records grading and draining; 181 miles of

Dairy Cattle in Month vision. Horses, 1,677 of them, were November imports into the Badger gravel; 16 railway separations; 13 and recitations at the school last dairy cattle to other states and state. Of this number the division railway signals and 18 bridges. Thursday evening. The Christmas Canada during November, the state established that 1,260 were import-

The sheep shipments into Wis- Wisconsin has completed the best consin in October were 53,181 record in highway safety recorded head imported for feeding purpos- since 1927. cs. The November sheep importasteers were shipped into the state tions numbered about the same.

Memorial drive, assistant cashier, and holds one share of stock, and Sylvester Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Strobel, 408 S. State street, holds one share of stock. (Post-Crescent Photo) State to Improve Badger Democrats Oppose 500 Miles of Road Third Term for Roosevelt

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau lic prints and suggestions by na-Contracts for Highway tionally prominent New Dealers of ic organization.

WILSON SCHOOL STORE STOCKHOLDERS GET DIVIDENDS

Capitalists who have loose money around waiting for a safe investment should get in touch with officers of

Although there has been, of course, no public review of the of Wisconsin Democrats, party leaders say privately that the Wisconsin delegation to the 1940 Democratic national convention will go pledged against Mr. Roosevelt even if he should decide to run.

The Wisconsin delegation, cording to persons high in the state highway route construction will be Democratic organization, will prob-

Federal Patronage

It is clear to almost all observers jockeying for control of the 1940 Cheyenne union station dining convention votes from Wisconsin. room staff is still wondering about

gram of \$1,500,000 for construction recently that the Wisconsin organ- and sprinted back to the train with of the state highway routes calls ization would look favorably upon it just in time to catch the last car 000, four grade separations at \$675.- Champ Clark of Missouri. At the He tossed a dollar bill to the

> Perhaps at no time since the beginning of the New Deal in Wash-

> history with a steady month-bymonth reduction in traffic deaths, with approximately 285 lives "saved" in Wisconsin this year through

While about 600 lost their lives this year in traffic accidents, last year the total was 920, an all-

ington has the state Democratic Madison-Discussion in the pub- party been more conservative in leadership than today. Men who a third term for Franklin D. Roo- are now running the party's affairs, sevelt in the White House finds no including William D. Carroll, Wilecho in the hearts of the men who ham Shenners, Harry Bolens, are dominate the Wisconsin Democrat- the kind of Democrats who rejoiced inwardly at the election of Heil over LaFollette. With the asthird term question in the councils sistance of James Finnegan, William R. Callahan, and Robert K. Henry, all frankly anti-New Deal, they out-weigh such formal Roosevelt spokesmen as Mrs. George Givan and C. E. Broughton, state members of the Democratic national committee.

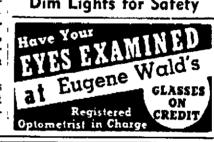
Weakened as it is at present, the Democratic state central committee will maintain headquarters at the state capital during the legislative session this winter. In charge will be Carroll and Shenners, both for-

COST HIM PLENTY

One state party leader, who re- the passenger who dashed in, fused to be quoted directly, said shouted an order for a grapefruit

000, and six miles of pavement to same time, however, there are re- waitress. "And he could have ports that emissaries of Indiana's bought plenty of grapefruit on the Paul V. McNutt have been operat- diner for that dollar," said the

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Alliance Holds Little Hope for

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Of Finances

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - While reporting that ernment in their bonded debt in state and local taxes raised in Wis- recent years, from more than \$63 consin in 1938 reached an all-time per capita in 1931 to \$51.69 in 1937." high of \$186,765,000 or \$63.44 per

duce taxes in 1939." "Wisconsin state and local taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30. 1938 surpassed the previous 1939

person, the Wisconsin Taxpayers al-

liance today observed that "it looks

like it will be a difficult job to re-

high," the alliance said. The pessimistic view for 1939 is due to the emergency condition of the state finances, it continued. "We can already begin to appre-

ciate the task of the 1939 legislature. Two years ago requests totaled \$92 400 000. These were reduced to \$72 000,000, still the amount grant was a record high. Budget requests for the next two years total in the neighborhood of \$96,000 -

"Grave Problem" "The governor and the legislature

the Penny Packet, the Wilson Junior High school student supply store, which recently paid dividends of 20 face a grave problem with these reper cent. In the picture are shown some of the stockholders at the cashier's window of the Wilson school bank quests. The state treasury will be receiving their money. The store was incorporated by a group of pupils this fall under the direction of Miss fairly well depleted of cash and Alma Bohlman, mathematics instructor. There are 200 shares of stock held by 170 pupils. Left to right in the what cash there is will be far less picture are: Paul Schafhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafhauser, 617 W. Commercial street, who holds than outstanding obligations. Retwo shares of stock; Inez Endter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Endter, 303 S. Memorial drive, president of the venue from the 60 per cent surtax corporation and holds one share; Verna Albrecht, daughter of Mrs. Erna Albrecht, 615 W. Winnebago street, on incomes will not be forthcoming cashier and has two shares of stock; Detores Luebke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth after June 30" street, is finance manager and has one share of stock; Rita Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Frances Morrow, 615 S.

says it made shows that 69 of the

state's 71 counties show that county property tax levies for county purposes to be collected in the new year will total about \$38,700,000 5 per cent higher than the levies col-

lected in 1938. Cut in '39 Taxes "Unless the new legislature makes important changes in state income and surtax rates, however, it is not likely that other forms of taxation Pessimistic View Due to will yield substantially different

amounts in 1939 than in 1938," the alliance said. The organization said that "one bright spot on the tax horizon" is the reduction of local units of gov-

Value of California mineral production in 1937 was \$361,515,000.

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Included in the program on state 130 miles of concrete pavement at ably go instructed to vote for a an estimated cost of \$3,695,000, midwestern candidate. gravel surfacing on 168 miles at "Christian Science" was the sub- a cost of almost \$1,000,000, grading and draining of 130 miles at a cost that the effort to rejuvenate the

The total cost of these projects cost \$325,000.

No Paving in Valley None of the major 1939 paving ing in Wisconsin. projects will be in the vicinity of the Fox River valley, according to

the commission's program. The grading program includes about three and a half miles at the new overheads in the Appleton belt-line, U. S. 41 in Outagamie county, and five and one half miles increased traffic safety. of Highway 22 from Cecil to Pul-San Francisco - (P) - Letting cifer in Shawano county.

One of the major bridge projects time record. is the Oconto river bridge on State Highway 22 in Shawano county between Cecil and Pulcifer.

Largest bridge in the program be the Eureka bridge on county Winnebago county, the commission

Good Safety Record During the year just completed, the commission said, the program of work included; 150 miles of

kept by the livestock sanitation di- grading and graveling: 83 miles of concrete pavement; 25 miles of bituminous pavement; 85 miles of The safety department of the

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THE DUNCAN PARDON

Everything advanced in favor of Mr. Duncan's blameless personal life prior to last spring may be freely admitted because supported on every side.

Nevertheless, Mr. Duncan became saturated with whisky and killed a harmless man who was unable to escape the wild careening of his car.

What shall be done with the more important personages who cause violent deaths upon our highways through mere recklessness or drunken blindness? Shall we admit we must have two rules, one for humble folk and the other for him who has influence, whether it be financial or political?

Every normal reaction in everyone of us is hostile to admitting such a weakness in our structure of government, tac-

itly or otherwise. But what shall be done about it?

Mr. Duncan, under the laws of our state which have been tried out in hundreds of cases during the last 25 years, was guilty of first degree manslaughter punishable by a minimum of five years in prison. The judge who tried the case so found and then by his own admission, bungled in sentencing the accused to a term of one to two years, the punishment for fourth degree manslaughter. The supreme court said it was denied by the funny appeal statute in criminal cases in this state the authority to review this particular error of the trial

With that situation few, if any, complained. Errors are not the order of the day in our circuit courts and the occasional one that is made we must take with good grace. But it was all custard pie for Mr. Duncan. He was to get about 20 per cent of the punishment provided by law and which others, without money or influence at least, have suffered.

But now he obtains the break of clear pardon and is free, which still leaves the question-What are we going to do about these manifest travesties upon jus-

Comparisons are often called odious but, we rather think, because their unpleasant smelliness is occasioned by the effective way in which they prove a point or explode a theory. Certainly, at least, comparisons have a punch that can knock over any clay figurine.

When Mr. Blaine was governor and Progressive leader in this state a boy of about nineteen named Glenway Maxon, son of a well known anti-Progressive family at Milwaukee, killed a man who was riding a motorcycle while young Maxon was passing another car going in the same direction on one of the city streets. The deceased was struck on the knee by Maxon's car and knocked out of his seat and the foot rest and clutch were tern away but otherwise the motorcycle was not damaged. Young Maxon was not going fast, about 25 miles an hour, but had just come from a drink emporium, and the judge who tried him found he had "enough liquer to materially interfere" with his driving capacity and adjudged him guilty of manslaughter in the inst degree and sentenced him to the reformatory for five years. On appeal the supreme court affirmed the judgment. Then Maxon asked the trial judge to put lam en probation in which request the judge acquiesced.

Although about 12 years have passed since that order of probation the recollection is still clear of the reverberating and car-splitting crash of noises that ascended to high heaven from Governor Blaine's executive offices. The Governor took occasion to point to the probation of the young virengiber in a prominent family. as end of the agorizing wrongs the Progressies were determined to obliterate. Hardly a . cul could object to Mr. Blame's political tracef the incident because the general prize ple of equality before the law of high and low, tich and poor, is too just and too essential to admit of con-

Fortunately for the pcace of the state the supreme court decided that the trial judge could not admit one to probation after the cale red been appealed to the supreme court. And so young Maxon traveled with a grim-faced deputy to the reformatory and served his sentence according to law in order that the priccless heritage of equality might be preserved. for the people,-and Tom Duncan

Between elemency extended to a youth of nineteen, an age that is reckless enough even without liquor, and a man of fifty who was long fully aware of all the deceiving lures of the bottle, the latter certainly should not have been preferred.

Indeed the failure to extend elemency to youth for a first offense, and particularly when there is no intention to do harm, is too puritanical and harsh for any

But there is a much bigger,"question than either Maxon or Duncan-in-Death

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on the Highway. It involves much more than the partisan enforcement of our laws. There is bound to be some favoritism at all times, however stubbornly resisted.

What are we going to do with cases in the future when we look at the Tom Duncan precedent? Have we the hardihood to send others to prison in view of recent history?

By what authority, by what standard of justice, does Wisconsin now keep in its prison any man who has breached our laws whether for a killing on the highway, the burglarizing of a store or the raping of a woman, if his crime was induced by liquor?

In due time we will get back to our equilibrium and darn up the torn threads of our great fabric of state and forget the Duncan episode as we have too soon forgotten that premature mound in the cemetery over which winter's swirling snows and icy blasts now hold sway.

The state has often in the past received worse stabs than this, more farreaching ones, but hardly any where it was more clearly established that the Goddess of Justice slipped her blindfold.

In fact we incline to the belief that that rag around her eyes is to wipe up the tears occasioned by what she sees.

BUSINESS ON THE FARM

The tiny seed planted sometime ago to stimulate distribution of Wisconsin premier dairy products sprouted luxuriantly

Last year it did well. This year it seemed to leap ahead.

And yet the proposition is just beginning to get up steam. It really is in its infancy. There are no end of opportunities ahead. And all of this is true because the idea is clothed in sanity, fashioned along realistic lines and aimed at practical objectives.

This year Wisconsin's great manufacturing plants, many utilities, and business nouses in general put their shoulders to the ponderous wheel and aided materially in increasing its momentum.

The great increase of volunteers from business and industry is occasioned, we believe, almost wholly by the fact that a firm conviction exists in the soundness of the whole plan, its cleanliness of both methods employed and purposes in mind.

Despite the logic that underlies this purpose to more than double the individual's consumption of dairy products no such wide alteration of a people's customs or habits can be accomplished overnight, nor indeed until by fair reasoning and sedulous care the people have been induced to change those habits and customs, in this respect by discovering the multiple uses to which the principal products of their own state may be

When men see a wrong or an error committed on a wide scale in their great anxiety to head it off they almost constantly crave a law to accomplish a purpose that, perhaps, a million laws could not accomplish.

It is to be noticed that in the field of greatest accomplishment in a matter of this kind everlasting good may be traced to plans entirely devoid of compulsion and that haven't the slightest taste of

The road ahead for the dairyman is still long but it is the right road. And the benefits to be derived from following its course, if we do not lag in our purpose or efforts, will become increasingly manitest every year.

THE INDICTED RED SPIES

We hope that Moscow will understand the resignation from office of Attorney-General Cummings. It must have been provoked by the indictments against Red spies out at Los Angeles.

The prosecutor in that southern district of California will not last long. Where did he ever get the idea that America had the right to indict a Soviet spy?

Something became short - circuited. some orders were missed or overlooked or it has been a crass piece of dis-

It is fit and proper under the circumstances for Mr. Cummings to resign. Moscow will understand. It will realize that his resignation is the expression of the deepe ' sort of grief and regret.

But, neither should the Soviets be too harsh upon us for this error. Really, the spies were getting pretty careless. They were counting too heavily upon their popularity with the administration. They became as negligent as a drunken driver. They should have realized that their boldness might invite arrest at the hands of someone who really considered his coun-

But in the course of time much can be done for them through secret channels. First of all, we notice the Russian Of bees awaking. . . . The soft whispering embasty sprang immediately to their rescue. Nothing is said about the Litvinof written centract with America when Russia was recognized some years ago whereby Moscow solemnly swore that in consideration of our recognition it would never pull a sturt like this. But Litvinof had his fingers crossed when he signed or

if not his fingers then his toes. We suppose the spies are munching their bonbons and smoking their Russian cigarettes in perfect contentment, realizing that they are in the hands of friends and that the great White Father and all his little Red satellites from New York wouldn't really hurt them very much bushels the year before.

It is just a lark of a vacation, and on

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-There lives in Evans, La, & fine woman who has made my face very red. She has sent a letter not of censure but of bewilderment, and it was all my fault.

I wrote about the difficulty I was having about a Christmas gift for my dog. A few days later I received the letter in which the lady said: "I have pondered much about that. I almost wish I hadn't read it, for if you had three little children-if your 8-year-old boy wanted an electric train, if your 6-year-old girl wanted a real little sewing machine, your baby would be pleased with your choosing); and if you lacked the tact to prevent their writing to Santa Claus their wants-and the wherewithal to make Santa 'pay off'-would you be happy as the Yuletide approached to read some fellow's complaint about his dog's Christmas?"

It was such a fine letter. I mean it wasn't crybaby at all. It even suggested a fine present for the dog: "to have a free range through these swamps and out across the pine hills with our mixed pack of four, after squirrel, deer, fox and anything else their noses may discover. That, I'm sure, would please his dog's heart."

So I want to say I'm sorry if I said the wrong thing about my dog and my worry over what to get him for Christmas. You see, I have been married a long time, but there is no 8-year-old boy wanting an electric train, no 6-year-old girl wanting a little sewing machine, and no little

There is just Rusty. In the selfishness that childless union breeds. I laid the emphasis on his importance too deeply. It is thus that we

So Rusty didn't get fussed over on Christmas. I told him about three youngsters in Evans, La., and how they were expecting Santa Claus to do something right smart for them; and he wagged his tail, and seemed to agree that Santa would be an awful egg if he didn't.

Last summer a childless couple I know who had been married 13 years went to France and small band refused to surrender, roamed the battlefields where he once had fought. There they saw a blond, 4-year-old orphan boy, fell in love with him and filed papers to adopt him.

They returned to their home here. Months passed, and no word came from the French authorities. At last the couple resigned themselves to the belief that their petition to adopt of the five was a woman. the youngster had been refused. They went to an orphanage on Long Island,

found a 4-year-old lad there who captured their hearts, and adopted him. They took him home. bought him toys and were happier than they had ever been; for after 13 years of hoping and praying they at last had a child. Just one week later a taxicab drew up before their home and from it stepped a 4-year-

posted to defray his expenses to his new par-"Now," said the surprised man, "I know how ter he believed had come south the father feels when the nurse tiptoes out and | centuries earlier.

But he didn't know the all of it. On the same with "startlingly blue eyes" roamday that the French orphan became a member | ed with the "lost tribe" until he of the household, joining the other adopted was slain in 1922 about the age of youngster to bring laughter into a home that 60. Cowboys also had seen a white tistics.

Answer—Which, Webster says, is periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.: bye when you meet some one? Lethad been childless for 13 years, an even more man among them. Could it be posmomentous event occurred.

The man's wife, returning from a visit to the Commissioner John Collier of the office of her doctor, threw her arms around her bureau, that this man was the Mchusband's neck and whispered in his ear: "You'd never guess, darling. We're - going -

to - have - a - baby!" (Copyright, 1938)

whispers: 'It's twins!' "

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1913

perity for Appleton in a review of the previous thefts of cattle and horses. Good- you live. It is a question of hygiene. 12 months. Work was abundant and wages were win said they had no other way of the that is important, but the high. Among new buildings completed or start- living. ed in 1913 were the Elks club, Y.M.C.A. building, First National bank, Schlafer Hardware company's ware house, an addition to H. J. although this is flatly contradicted Schlegel's plant, were house and sheds at the by Dr. I. J. Bush of El Paso, who stock fair grounds, addition to Coated Paper company, addition to Gloudemans-Gage depart- lished that only four are left. ment store, Appleton Motor Car company gar-

About 24,000 yards of asphalt were laid on streets in Appleton and new manufacturing plants which began operations included Killen-Walsh Manufacturing company and Campbell and Morgan cement block plant.

The industrial school was instituted in 1913 and orthodox Jews started work on a new school house.

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1928

The Christmas holidays brought sorrow instead of happiness to some Wisconsin families when at least seven persons were killed and a score of others injured in automobile accidents. More than a million pieces of mail were handled at the Appleton post office during the 15 days preceding Christmas, it was estimated by postal officials. The increase about 5 per cent over the previous year.

Menasha's Brin theater played to capacity audiences at each of its opening performances Christmas afternoon and evening. The new show house had a seating capacity of 1,000,

The Good Fellows club closed its books Wednesday morning with a total of \$1,114.95 deposited in the bank to the credit of the poor families in Appleton.

A Verse for Today by Anne Campbell

"CAN SPRING BE FAR?"

The earth is cold. . . . If we did not believe In Spring, we would be mourning for the

grass . . For April's first shy crocus we would grieve; But we are certain bitter days will pass.

And looking forward to the months to come. Already we can hear the fluttering Of bright birds flying home, and the glad hum

Of earth in winter's clutches heartens me . . . Caught in the grip of sorrow, I can still See the sun rise above the cedar tree. And know that joys will crowd the shadowed

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The British government will increase its \$21.-600 annual contribution to the Travel and Industrial Development of Great Britain and Ireland United Brethren church. which deals with advertising Britain as a holiday center.

New York State has 10.638 churches with a "They're stealing Jim Christmore's total membership of 6,799,146, according to a

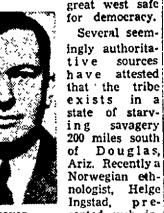
Louisiana farmers bought 20,000 bushels of were on their way to the Christ- as the case may be, your other comcorn for planting in 1938 compared with 8.000

A citizen who is abroad and desires to procure a passport must apply to the nearest con-bags of chickens, but abandoning whether lettuce has any food value cards to Oklahoma City pastors looted the place and then rode sular officer of the United States.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washingota-Weird as an Arabian Nights tale is a story from below the Rio Grande of the "lost Tribe" of Apache Indians, victims of Amercia's campaign to make the great west safe



Grover sented such in-

controvertible testimony about the fugitive band that the Indian bureau is seriously considering steps which could be taken to restore them in New Mexico with other members of the tribe.

Their history goes back to 1865 when Geronimo led them across the Mexican border to escape U.S. soldiers. As they fled, so one story with somewhat less authenticity relates, they killed Charles Mc-Cormis, New Mexican territorial judge, and his wife, and kidnaped their six-year-old son.

For a score of years America's incomparable native cavalry wandered along the unpoliced border south of the Rio Grande. Then Geronimo surrendered and most of the tribe was settled on the Mescalero reservation in New Mexico. One hiding instead in the Sierra Madoras Mountains, from there present tales of them come, and where Ingstad reported seeing a group of five. Four were women, one a man, the latter bedraggled and obviously browbeaten and abject. The leader

Too Suspicious To Talk

They were suspicious, and in spite of Apache guides Ingstad had taken from the New Mexican reservation, little was learned directly from them.

Ingstad was interested in them primarily from an ethnological standpoint. During a period when old boy-the little blond orphan from France! he was Danish Governor of Green-The authorities had approved the adoption and land and Spitsbergen, he had conhad used the \$500 bond which the couple had cluded that a certain tribe of Arctic natives called caribou eaters were akin to the Apaches. The lat-

Ingstad learned that an Apache woman once had told a white resident that a red-headed white man sible. Ingstad asked in a letter to Cormis boy kidnaped 57 years

Only Four Left?

Various sources estimated approximately 50 tribesmen still live, states in a book now being pub-

"I spent two nights and a day with them in 1906," Bush wrote Collier, "and I ought to know."

supremacy among the group and that the men were reduced to bute this incapacitation to the wretchedness even beyond the rest of the tribe.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Name the outstanding woman athlete of 1938, pictured here. Who was the outstanding man athlete? 2. Who was the second member

Commander Francis W. Reichelderfer of the U.S. navy? 4. Who was Sir Robert Eden and

how did he come into the news? 5. To whom did the German press apply the term "guttersnips"?

NAB THIEVES Edna, Kans. - 10 - When it

for the pastor of the Trenton You will never get anywhere if you also. During Sunday evening services

a woman entered while a hymn was being sung and whispered,

more hen coop where they inter- | plaints will van rupted the task of two men who QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The men fled by dropping their Thanks in advance for telling me Oklahoman, daily newspaper, sent mal to a gasoline pump while he.

IN THE WAITING ROOM



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BLOOD PRESSURE

CVD, Cancer and CRI are the beef stewed or fried? (W. H. F.)

that longevity is a vascular ques- a good source of vitamin B com- Lack of discipline may have a tion. Vascular pertain to the blood vessels. Every one has heard the old axiom, that a man is as old as his arteries. According to that fatalistic view in the older pathology. Ingstad's activities stirred inter- how long you may expect to live est of other persons. Grenville depends on the quality of the ma-Goodwin of Santa Fe, a student of terial your immediate and remote Indian life, wrote that there was a ancestors put into your arteries. I "permanent open season" on the shall not know positively about this Mexican and until I get along toward ninety, but American ranchers ready to "shoot up to now I am convinced that lon-The year 1913 was considered one of pros- them on sight" because of their gevity depends rather on the way knowing how to apply the knowledge in your own life despite the many obstacles and difficulties that conspire to defeat your best endeav-

> Cardiovascular disease or degeneration (CVD) is the general term physicians apply to the premature heart-artery deterioration or slow failure of circulation that accounts for physical or "nervous" break-Ingstad said women had gained down at or before middle agc. It is the conventional practice to attri-"strenuous life," heavy business responsibilities, the high tension of American life, and all that sort of hooey. As much sense in that as there is in referring to booze as 'stimulants;" no sober physician or pharmacologist today will attempt to argue that alcohol is a stimulant or in any way necessary or good

Indulgence in alcoholic beverages especially the vicious custom of drinking before dinner, and the in- there comes a time when a person reasons for feeling you have many sidious habit of taking a drink as a must reveal the facts that he knows, blessings and social advantages pick-me-up or bracer when one not by hearsay, but by actual exfeels tired or weary in the middle perience. of the day's work or when stomach is empty and perhaps the foreman has been laying the marplood sugar is low, is the actual fac- ried men off and keeping the single tor of damage to the arteries, neart, men. Then when men were needed liver, kidneys which people so to work during our recent snow fall. readily ascribe to "nervous tention." he hired more single men and let The relief such drinker get from the the married men, that he had layed pick-me-up is spurious-the alco- off, sit home-men who had famhol merely dulls or benumbs con- ilies to support. No wonder the sciousness of fatigue, depression or county had to pay out \$2,000 for reirritability. Taking of any sort of hef in November, Married men cerfood or food beverage such as ice fainly need the work more than the ice cream soda, milk, fruit juice single man. Common sense tells us drink, sweetened tea, cocoa, choco- that such an act by the foreman is late, fruit, candy, cake, nuts, would unfair. bring real refreshment and recov- To top this off, he gave the single ery, so far as restoration is possible men the 'sit-down' jobs, and the without an interval of sleep. If any married men, who were not laved food or beverage is superior to other off, he have the job of shoveling er foods or beverages in refreshing side-walkes. Those married men of the president's cabinet to resign gar it contains, any kind of sugar being most rapidly absorbed and should they now be made the un-3. What new post has Lieut, utilized for combustion to provide derdog? Why must they step down immediate energy.

pressure. The average layman has a streets? notion that your blood pressure should be 100 plus your age or gotten out of kilter when you enough, so if you can only find some drug, diet or bath or mechan-Before the hymn ended all the ical or physical treatment which city foreman read, Paynes Essary on male members of the congregation will raise or lower it a few notches. Common Sense'.

more nutriment than other parts of

Answer-Which, Webster says, is In the "doctor's bible" Osler says tuce is rich in vitamin A, vitamin C, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. plex, a good source of calcium, disconcerting effect on the routine phosphorus, iron, copper, excellent of domestic and commercial acbulk or roughage (cellulose), one tivities. No real effort will be pounds of lettuce equivalent to one wasted this day, so no matter how ounce of bread in caloric value (90 difficult the task might seem, try

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Dr Brady will answer all signed so quarrels ought not to be diffiletters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only tory manner. The primary cause inquiries of general interest will be of two persons agreeing to disanswered by mail if written in ink agree, is likely to be their desire and a stamped, self-addressed en- to have their own way. Be broad velope is enclosed. Requests for minded for through narrow-minddiagnosis or treatment of individual ed policies a great deal of dissencases cannot be considered. Address sion will be originated. Married Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, and engaged couples, and those

South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication. but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

LAYING OFF CITY EMPLOYES Never before have I written a column for the Peoples Forum, but Marriage ought to give you many

For the past few weeks the city

effect, it is only because of the su- have been working for the city for John Vanez Cheney. years and are experienced. for the unexperienced single man? Oh, yes, blood pressure. Every- Would the foreman think this were body is concerned about the blood fair if he were put on to shovel the Edwards A. Park.

Another incident I recall. Once Andrew Johnson. the foreman went over to the something like that. Notwithstand- Fourth Ward in search of a street. ing the curious introspection of the but could not find it. Maybe if the laity concerning blood pressure is street signs were painted he would mortgaged indebtedness of churchof only minor or secondary signi- not have had to inquire of a little ics in the city. Results were neglicomes to capturing the interest of ficance. The blood pressure is too child where the street was that he gible. a church congregation, chicken high or too low in consequence of was looking for. Or maybe he has thickes are too much competition what ails you or your way of living, his painter out shoveling streets report that an Oklahoma oil man

are childish enough to believe that i Such unfairness never happened your blood pressure has somehow when our ex-foreman held his job. that ministers "came a running, a Why should it now? Why not use weren't watching it carefully common sense when on the job? Our other foreman did.

In conclusion I suggest that our

One Who Knows.

Your Birthday

CAPRICORN

If December 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m.; from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger

doing it. Engagements should be carefully planned. Love will find a way to soften the hardest heart, cult to adjust in a very satisfac-

who are in love, might have occasion to express and demonstrate their loyalty this day. If a woman and December 29 is your birthday, your possessions are likely to enhance in value and number, by a series of fortunate events. Love may change the course of your life in an unexpected but gratifying way. By traveling you may get much valuable knowledge, which will be put to valuable use. Business or a career may provide many strange and profitable experiences, making your life unusually interesting The stage, lecture or concert platform, literary field or the com-

The child born on December 29 usually has a remarkable amount of intuition, ambition, and a fighting snirit that will allow it to admit defeat while there is the clightest chance for success. The future of this youngster can be thought of with the greatest

mercial world ought to offer you

the opportunity to demonstrate

your ability and real worth in a

most advantageous financial way.

amount of optimism If a mon and December 29 is vour nefal day you may be a born actor, especially when it comes to the controlling of your emotions. With fortitude and patience you more than likely will do your work well. You may be successful in a literary, artistic, medical, engineering, architectural, inventing musical, educational, theatrical or

clerical career Successful People Born On June

Poet and librarian. John J. Ingalls.

Politician and author. Davis. Lawyer and diplomat. Theologian.

George H. Smillie, 17th President of the U.S. (Copyright, 1938)

Then the newspaper published a

was considering paying off all the indebtedness. The editor reports telephoning - and every mail brings more cards." ROBBER ON MULE Hopkinsville, Ky. -(P)- A mule-

riding burglary was blamed by

authorities for a restaurant robbery here. Officers said mule WHAT CHURCH OWES tracks indicated the burglar rode . Oklahoma City, Okla. -(1)- The to the restaurant, hitched the ani-

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LeVee, Engineer **Seek Sanction of PWA** on Projects

School Remodeling, Garage Must be Started By Saturday

Raymond LeVee, architect for the city hall PWA project, and Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, were in Chicago today to seek the approval of regional officials on contracts for the remodeling job and the construction of a garage at the sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Goodland, Carl Becher,

city clerk, and Harry Hoeffel, city attorney, and LeVee worked about two hours last night checking and signing contracts, bonds and insurance papers which must be pre-sented to PWA before approval can

To speed the start of work on both jobs, the architect and city engineer have arranged to wire the city clerk as soon as PWA officials approve the projects for both must be started before Jan. 1 or the city will forfeit the PWA grants, according to federal regulations.

Before the contracts awarded by

the city council yesterday become effective the city comptroller must notify contractors to start work in

The Nimmer and Lemke Construction company was given the general contract to remodel Lincoln school for a city hall on a base bid of \$49,890 while the Hoffman Construction company was given the contract for the garage construc-

The Reinhard Wenzel company, heating, ventilating and plumbing work in the Lincoln school and the Killoren Electric company, Appleton, was given a contract for the electrical work. Plumbing, heating and electrical contracts for the Tax Collection garage at the sewage plant will be awarded later.

Declarations Face

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News Agency cabled their govern- city treasurer. ment they had been discriminated against by not being invited to a cocktail party given by President Benavides.

Conference attaches said the par-

CLAIM U. S. FAILED

eign office mouthpiece, Diplomat- Taxpayers who find it hard to come "alarms no one."

paign by the United States to per- in full, Latin America of the exist-

"The Lima resolution alarms no one. There is indeed no country so, foolish as to attempt what the American states declare they will not tolerate."

Romano. Vatican newspaper, said in his sleep Monday at his home at pleton; Mrs. Clarence Resch, Men- The couple took up residence at peratures fell far below freezing him. today that the Pan-American con- 443 N. Broadway in De Pere, Heart asha; five brothers, William, Ervin, Maple Grove about 40 years ago There was one death from exposference's declaration of "spiritual disease was the cause of death. unity" and "equality among nations and individuals without pre- United States about 60 years ago. James Swanson, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. to Maple Grove several years ago, being heavily reduced by a steady the industrial commission, the pubjudice to race and religion" would settling in New York. He moved Chester Orr. Seymour, Ind.; Mrs. Mr. Bishop was born Nov. 25, 1855, wind that blew the water away lic service commission. live in the history of civilization.

meeting just concluded at Lima. written by its director, Count Gius-! that the conference was a failure.

Expense of Defense Is \$8.60 for Each

Defense expenditure this year Appleton. be \$13.650,000 or \$8.60 per capita-an increase over last year of 127.29 per cent. D. class cruisers have been re-

der" class, and the essential main- month illness. tenance services are being pro-

Cadets are to be sent to England for training for commissions a member of the church. in the navy, and there is a scheme for selected ratings to be sent home for special training in the Announcing these measures, F.

Jones, defence minister, added that 30 new bombing planes had been ordered from England and are to be flown out.

Eskimos are Building

Their Own Ice Boxes to the Eskimos would be out of home from this evening to the land frontier of Italian Libya. luck these days, for the natives are hour of services. Prayers will be making their own refrigerators. Harry Sperling, forest service official, says that near Noatak and Knotzebue natives in the CCC program are digging tunnels and chambers in hillsides where the

Arctic frost is always within a few inches of the surface. There they keep reindeer meat and other per-Other Eskimo CCC projects include building airplane landing

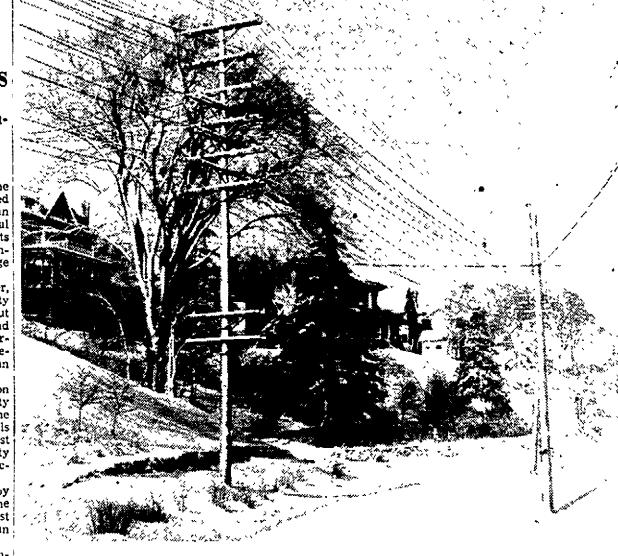
fields, reindeer corrals and shelter cabins, and controlling predatory

Yule Arches on Avenue Are Taken Down Today College avenue's Christmas dec-

orations came down today. Street department workmen dismantled the evergreen-wrapped arches that spanned the avenue during the Christmas holidays and

stored the wire away for another The decorations, which cost

merchants about \$900, were regarded as the best ever to appear on the city's main business street.



CAMERA IS SPECTATOR AS WINTER SETTLES DOWN

Fresh snow and sunshine combine to make this attractive picture taken yesterday afternoon on W. Water street. A stinging northwest wind, gusts of snow, and dark skies greeted residents of the city yesterday morning, and although the temperature remained in the zero zone throughout the day, afternoon sunshine and blue skies brought out the beauties of winter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jones park rink will be ready for

is being flooded this afternoon, ac-

the weather is sufficiently cold, ac-

Motorist Is Fined \$5

police in the town of Kaukauna.

put in shape if it doesn't snow.

cials said this noon.

street commissioner.

Appleton, contracted to do the Dr. W. S. Marshall 1st to Pay Taxes

This Morning; City Will Extend Payment

Dr. Wallace S. Marshall, 59 N. Bellaire court, was the first Apple-Tests, Hull Says Bellaire court, was the first Appleton property owner to pay his 1938 real estate taxes, according to records at the office of Joseph A. Kox.

> The first personal property tax bill was paid by the Appleton Adjustment Bureau, 103 W. College avenue, the treasurer said.

The tax collection opened at 9 ty was for American newspaper o'clock this morning but got off to a slow start compared to other years when the office usually was crowded with property owners who want-Berlin —(1)— The German for- ed to be the first to pay taxes.

isch-Politische Korrespondenz, as- pay the full amount of their bills serted today that the United States may take advantage of a new city had failed at the Pan-American con- ordinance extending the time for ference in Lima and that the out- payment of 50 per cent of the 1938 real estate taxes as well as 50 per "Considering the violent camcent of special assessments levied Johnson was arrested by county and will be attended
Hegner and Dr. Kolb.

ence of a menace from authorita- March 1 but may be extended to rian states," Korrespondenz said, July 1 and must be paid not later home after a brief illness, "one can hardly regard the Lima than July 31 when they will be deeign aggression) as success for these applies to each parcel of property individually.

DEATHS

CARL F. KUBITZ Carl F. Kubitz, 78, formerly of Vatican City -(P)- L'Osservatore De Pere for the last 28 years, died kauna; Mrs. Hilary Salentine, Ap- 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Born in Germany, he came to the man,

from there to Appleton and left The newspaper's comment on the this city for De Pere in 1910. Surviving Mr. Kubitz are three mer, Appleton; Mrs. Pat Ruel, Chisons. Theodore. Milwaukee: Er- cago; eight grandchildren. eppe Della Torre, was in contrast nest, Madison; Arthur, Two Rivers; with declarations of the fascist press two daughters, Mrs. Henry Hoeft, Mukwonago: Mrs. C. D. Campbeil. El Monte, Calif.; one brother, the

nie Kubitz, Enid, Okla. New Zealand Person, Funeral services will be held at Wellington - New Zealand is 1:30 Saturday afternoon in St. doing its bit toward Empire de- John's Lutheran church at De Pere. with burial in Riverside cemetery.

ters. Mrs. Flora Moody and Min-

OSWALD DESSERT

Oswald Dessert, 21, 821 E. John street, died at 1 o'clock yesterday placed by cruisers of the "Lean- afternoon in Madison after a 6-

Born Feb. 20, 1917, in Appleton, tended St. Joseph's school and was

of Appleton; six sisters, Edna and in Riverside cemetery. Evalyn, Appleton: Mrs. Lional Stewart, Antigo; Mrs. Arthur Danley. Clintonville; Mrs. Elton Selig. France Sends More the Et illend. Appleton: Mrs. Walter Kaiser

Appleton; Mrs. Walter Kaiser, Prairie du Chien. The functal will be held at 8:30 Troops to E. Africa Friday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Bu-Juneau. Alaska -(1)- The sales- rial will be in the parish cemetery, man who bragged he could sell ice. The body will be at the funeral

MRS. CHRISTINA ERDMANN Mrs. Christina Erdmann, 84, 431 which scoffed at Italy's chances in E. Spring street, died at 6:30 this a French-Italian war

morning at her home after a long

manuel Evangelical church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. ues. Edwin Petznick, Appleton: two

thur. Appleton; one brother, John six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

:45 Friday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical funeral home from Thursday noon to the hour of services.

AUGUST HORNKE

Republicans Will Park, City Crews Attempt to Flood Attend Inaugural Ice Rinks in City If the snow holds off for another

12 hours five ice rinks will be avail- Appleton Men on Recepable for Appleton skaters, park tion Committee at board and street department offi-

skaters tonight and the hockey rink cording to Harold Jerke, park superintendent. Erb park rink will be gamie county Republicans to the rose from 9 below last night to 9 Street department crews were working on the Wilson and Edison C. L. Kolb, Seymour Gmeiner, Rob- in the 20's. school rinks this afternoon and expected to flood the rinks tonight if cording to Gene Harris, assistant

The program will open about had 2 above. For Jumping Arterial Donald Johnson, 1013 E. North Hegner and Dr. Kolb are on the was general and the cold period street, was fined \$5 and costs by reception committee. Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici-

A meeting of Republican com-A meeting of Republican committees will be held on Tuesday
Idaho temperatures were above and will be attended by Honkamp,

The task is deputy health officer. Included the controversial of the cont pal court yesterday afternoon for failing to stop for an arterial.

o'clock Tuesday evening at his Double Burial Rites

Born in Germany in 1877, he resolution (for defense against for- clared delinquent. The extension came to the United States when he Seymour — Double funeral ser- man froze to death in northern lature, which gave Governor La- ate of Phoenix Indian School he was three years old, settling in Hil- vices for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop. Pennsylvania woods while walking Follette just about everything he was trained in operating a line- of scarlet fever. bert. He moved to Kaukauna when Sr., Maple Grove, will be conducted to a lumbering camp. he was 20 years old. Mr Hornke at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Muehl | The cold wave brought intense was employed at Union Bag and Funeral home here by the Rev. H. suffering to the poor. Hundreds of blanket mandate to reshuffle the Now he is printing a Navajo Paper company in Kaukauna up to A. Bernhardt. Burial will be in homeless slept in New York sub-

Survivors are three daughters, Mr. Bishop. 83, died Sunday sions and welfare department shel- own judgment and that of a rather ington. D. C. to be used in the pri-Appleton and a merchant tailor in Mrs. Frank Vanden Bosch, Kau- while Mrs. Bishop succumbed about ters. The metropolis missed the pliant committee of legislators and mary graces of Indian schools.

John, Appleton; Frank and Her- and lived in Seymour for six years ure in Ohio. At Toledo the water specifically abolished the offices of Hilbert; six sisters, Mrs. and Cool for two years, returning supply approached normal after secretary of the tax commission, Bradley Wolffe, Mrs. Mae Troller, in Manitowoc county and his wife from intake pipes in the Maumee Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Luben Stam- was born Aug. 31, 1859.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Stewart, Mrs. Otto Jones, Chicago; o'clock Friday afternoon at Green- Mrs. Arthur Otto, Mrs. Earl Winwood Funeral chapel in Kaukauna dahl, Seymour; Mrs. Elmer Uecker, -16; Moorhead, Minn., -14; Duluth, the Rev. John Scheib in Fremont; four sons, Oscar, Nash-Rev. O. Kubitz, Madison: two sis- charge. Burial will be in Appleton ville, Wis; Elmer, Green Valley: Highland Memorial Park. The body Fred. will be at the funeral home from Lawn; 11 grandchildren and 4 great this evening to the hour of services. grandchildren.

William H. Schneider, 63, 601 N., WPA Education Group Badger avenue, died at 3:30 this

Discussions and lectures will he lived here all his life. He at- the Misses Katherine and Mildred make up the program for the conference. Region 2, with headquar-Funeral services will be held at 2 ters at Green Bay, includes cities Survivors are the parents, Mr. O'clock Friday afternoon at Wich- in the Fox river valley and lake and Mrs. Antone Dessert: two mann Funeral home with the Rev. shore district. Elmer Scott, superbrothers, William and Rudolph, all R. K Bell in charge, Burial will be visor of the Appleton district, will be in charge.

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WILLIAM H. SCHNEIDER

morning of pneumonia in Apple-

Survivors are three brothers,

and Andrew, Appleton; two sisters,

lived here all his life.

'Schneider, Appleton

road from inner Algeria to the in-

In the absence of formal Italian would have little chance of long sent their answer back the way the it. 'demands came—through the press

Daladier, in close touch Born in Theresa, Wis. Aug. 19, that Prime Minister Chamberlain's 1854, she lived in Appleton the last trip be broken by a stop at Paris 49 years. She was a member of Em- or be called off entirely if the Italian anti-French campaign contin-

Hold Oases

sons, Edward, Milwaukee, and Ar- It was learned that Italian mili-Schaefer, Oklahoma City; one sister, been holding for 18 months some nently displayed Cairo dispatch latary caravans had occupied and had oases in the disputed, arid frontier belled "Why France Is Hated in area between France's Somaliland Syria and Tunisia," characterized from several funds to the city hall great number of transfers, more

ritory claimed by France. no official confirmation could be quest by the other power (France)." derman VanderHeyden finally set- board of control to the board of August Hornke, 61, 302 W. Sev- found for press reports of mass Mussolini has long been an avow- tled the difficulty by voting with health. enth street, Kaukauna, died at 10 concentrations of fascist troops along ed "friend of Islam."

Madison Jan. 2 The mauguration of Julius Heil

as governor at Madison next Monday will attract a number of Outaert Schmidt and Orville Hegner, Appleton, and Clarence Fieweger,

noon and will include a procession An extreme cold trough extend-

Planned for Couple the Seymour cemetery.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs Ed. Hagen, Green Bay; Mrs. Oliver

WPA educational supervisors Born in Appleton July 1, 1875, he and instructors from Region 2 will gather at the Appleton Vocational school for a 3-day conference Jan. George C., Evansion, Ill.: Frank W. 3-5, it was announced today.

the Ethiopian border facing Soma-

ported Somaliland was the weakest trigued some were by the flames. outpost of the French empire and none envied the firemen. recited there at 7:30 tonight and requests for Dubouti, the French resistance should Italy try to seize suggest that perhaps a hot coffee

MAY ASK INDEPENDENCE Rome - P- The fascist press in-

cede it to Italy as Italian demon- fingers on automobiles. strators have been demanding. Such a plan undoubtedly would

based largely on this population. Il Popolo di Roma, in a promi-

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Temperatures in upstate New York ranged from 60 below in the Adirondacks to 18 above at Albany. Three deaths and widespread property damage were laid to the gale and snowstorm that swept off the Great Lakes yesterday. Snowfall measured two to three inches. New York city was windy but without much snow. The temperature was 19 above.

night ... the western part of the state. Hundreds of automobiles lined ditches, Travel on some secondary roads was described as hopeless." But crews expected to have traffic moving normally on main arteries tonight. Dickinson county had temperatures of 18 below while in the lower peninsula the range was from zero to 14 above. Cold deaths totaled four.

Atop Mount Washington, in New

below while the wind roared at 112 miles an hour. Boston had 21 above and the forecast for tonight was from zero to 24 above. Connecticut readings were in the low 20's, while in Maine they ranged from 19 to 10 Changes in State Reckless Driver Is above with colder weather forecast. above with colder weather forecast.

Mt. Mitchell, N. C., felt zero, while Asheville, N. C., had 16 above. Farther south fair skies and a bright sum promised to drive the mercury upward. Atlanta had 20 above; Birmingham, Ala., 22; Memphis, Tenn, 22; New Orleans, 32. Savannah, Ga. 34; Miami, Fla. 66; Key West, Fla., 68. One exposure death was reported from West Vision of the control of the contr

Snowdrifts in northwestern

1938 was Governor Phillip F. La-A new cold wave was forecast Follette's ambitious state governfor parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas ment reorganization program. where today it was warmer than ernor LaFollette as he leaves office

ceremony. Among those planning above. Warroad, Minn, which had scheme of simplification and cen-37 below yesterday, had 34 below tralization, over which he labored to attend are Elmer Honkamp, Dr., today, Nebraska temperatures were for many hours and is extremely

by the new governor and the new The low in Iowa last night was 6 below at Iowa Falls, and in Wislegislature. consin 20 below at Wausau. Fort: For over 80 years the state gov-Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, Ohio,

around the capitol with music by ed across central Montana, east created to clutter the original gov-several bands. The reception will several bands. The reception will a reading of 18 below at Cutbank be held about 2:30 and Orville and 16 below at Great Falls. Snow was expected to continue 36 hours. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and

> at Sheridan, Wyo. Woodsman Perishes

ways or in crowded Bowery mis- state government according to his

Among the frigid spots in the nation yesterday were: Warroad, Minn, -37; Devils Lake, N. D., -22; Craig, Colo., -16; Cutbank, Mont, determine policy only. A director would replace the secretary as ad-

Jr., Pittfield: Donald, Elm Farmers May Organize

To Build Warehouse the board of control and the department of agriculture and mai-Organization of a cooperative to build a locker cold storage plant agencies, a state board of agriculwill be discussed at a meeting of Will Meet in Appleton farmers at Probst hall, Greenville, ture and markets to succeed the old department of agriculture, and a this evening R. C. Swanson, coundepartment of corrections and a dety agent, will attend the meeting.

It Is Said--

A good share of the spectators, officials were cool despite the wild however, comfortably settled themhowl set up by the French press. selves in cars that lined Highway They said their colonial defenses 47 in front of the burning building. were ready for anything Italy could leaving close-up studies of the confragration to the more interested Unofficial military sources, re- fire fans. But no matter how in- executive order to centralize all lette during the last year The most

and hamburger stand would do a thriving business

That service stations of the city mendations of the Citizens Com- sary dicated today that Premier Mus- were nearly overpowered with a mittee on Public Welfare, which The secret of any opcosition solini may ask France to give in- tremendous surge of business yes- labored and studied long on the which may appear will be the retir-London, was reported to be asking dependence to Tunisia rather than terday as Old Man Winter laid icy welfare problem two years ago, and ing governor's poncy on appointees.

> brought their cherished machines ty welfare administration. The divi- new jobs which resulted from some embody provision for Italy's con- to have radiators and batteries test. Sion of the board of control and the phases of the reorganization protrol of the 90,000 Italians there. The ed and the last-minute men to consolidation of the state welfare gram, recent clamor for Tunisia has been get a change to winter oil and bureaus was recommended by the grease. It was the Christmas shop- committee ping season for the service stations

an Italian campaign as a "solution building furd at yesterday's counthan 40 in all. Government spokesmen indicated for the independence of Tunisia." cil meeting was almost blocked by. Among them were the removal of part of the 1,500 French troops now The Mohammedan world was a fraction of an alderman. A three-the state securities division from church with the Rev. G. H. Blum in in French Somaliland would ac-represented as favoring Tunisian fourths vote of the council is re- the public service commission to charge. Burial will be in Riverside company a geographic mission to independence and the Egyptian quired by law to transfer money the banking commission, the bevercemetery. The body will be at the the colony's frontier to see how far view was said to be that Tunisia in city funds. The majority had age tax dvision from the state Italian garrisons had gone into ter- then be protected by a "treaty of only eight votes and according to treasury to the tax commission, the alliance with a neighboring power law needed eight and a fraction, investigation and supervision of The foreign ministry announced (Italy) against attempts at recon-three-fourths of 11 aldermen. A!- tuberculosis sanatoria from the

yesterday afternoon The motorist and his sister Mary were Coster-40 miles per hour in the village of

New Primers Put BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison—The biggest thing that Navajo Words in

hears reports emanating from the Republican victors that his whole Graduate of Phoenix Indian School Aids

recorded only by chiseled hieroernment went without any careful, planned overhauling, although more glyphics along the hunting trails, bond at \$10,000. than 75 new departments had been has found its way to written expression through the white man's

be controversial, others which can- English alphabet serve no pur- were five cases of chicken pox, two not very well be controverted by pose in the Navajo tongue and of scarlet favor and one are all must be assigned new uses. Willetto Antonio, 19, a Navajo

asked for - although sometimes it type machine and setting hand took some battling-gave him a type many functions and divisions of the primer, already approved by the

A typical line reads: "Ahpinitaa" cipceltlei piyaatee" xaac'na'koh." The legislature itself by law.

from under my blanket' Accent marks are vital to the

The Navajo primer, half in the Indian language, half an English translation, was written by George Hood an Indian service employe at Tuba City, Ariz, A second primer, prepared by Mrs. Anna N. Clark of Tesuke, N. M., is ready for printing,

officials affected.

the consolidation of all inspectional partment of mental hygiene to take and enforcement agents of the state government into a single bureau. The new division is called the division of inspection and enforcement, and is intended to increase the efficiency of employes, reduce their number, and accordingly re-Most significant of all, perhaps, duce salaries and traveling exwas the provision in the reorganiz- penses.

Remove Annoyance

The result, it was playned, would

Most important of the products. It is not likely that the new Reof the governor's committee ses- publican administration will quarsions was the department of social rel with the pattern of the reorganadjustment, which was created by ization effected by Governor LaFolstate welfare work, including relief, far-reaching of the changes were pensions, child welfare and others, recommended by a committee of Again the policy board and the ad- reponsible laymen, non-partisan, afministrative officer idea was intro- ter exhaustive study. The others are merely mechanical changes With the creation of that depart- which in general won public supment was fulfilled the state recoin- port or had long been telt neces-

which reported for a thorough Republicans feel that LaFollette Worried looking car owners overhauling of both state and coun- chose too many Progressives for the

Continue Search For Blackmailers In McKesson Case Two Men and Woman Under Arrest for Alleged Extortion

New York-(P- Police continued their search today for blackmailers suspected of protecting-at their own prices-the secret of F. Donald

Coster's identity as Philip Musica, arch-swindler of the pre-war era. Two men and a woman, accused of extorting thousands of dollars from the president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., by preying upon his

lifelong fear of the exposure that finally ruined him, were to be arraigned today. While the roundup continued, the state attorney general's office resumed its inquiry into the views of McKesson and Robbins officials on the corporation president's activi-

when their suspicions were aroused. Those who knew him before he assumed the Coster personality were numerous. Among them, police declared, was Joseph Brandino, 61, arrested yesterday after a fight in which he brandished a cuspidor and pine scantling.

ties, and their reactions at times

Brandino, the police said, was in the cheese and olive business 30 years ago when Coster-Musica was engaged in the same trade and was sent to prison for bribing customs

Acting United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan, said Brandino Musica's partners in 1920 in the Adelphi Drug company in Brooklyn where he started the campaign which eventually gave him control of the nauon's third largest drug

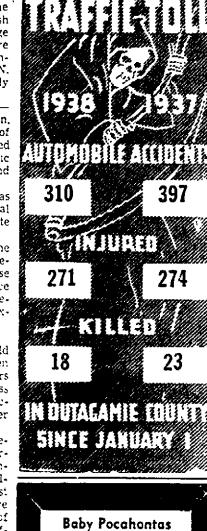
Both Brandinos were booked on ederal charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiring with others to extort money from Coster-Musica, as was Walter H. Cragg, 56, disbarred lawyer and former convict who was serving a prison term in 1914 when Coster again was in the law's toils. Fairfield, Conn.— P.— Probate Judge Bradford Boardman ap-

pointed Mrs. Carol E. Jennings Coster today as executrix of the estate of her husband, F. Donald Coster-Musica, president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., who committed surwestern Navajo's language, once as a former convict and swindler. cide Dec. 16 after being unmasked Judge Boardman fixed the surety

10 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Ten cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health government machine, from top to 100 a written language, something according to Claude N. Greisch, of scarlet fever and one case of tuberculosis. The complete list of week showed six cases of chicken pox, six of whooping cough and two

FINES REMITTED Robert Lehrer, route 2, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of driving a truck without a tail light and with insufficient lights when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court vesterday afternoon. Fines of \$5 and costs on each of the two counts were remitted upon payment of the costs. County police made the arrest in the town of



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Mercury Rising In State but New **Cold Wave on Way**

companying the wave were re-

The gale abated in Michigan but more snow was predicted for to-

Hampshire, the mercury stood at 8

New Cold Wave

Pennsylvania rose to six feet but high wind abated. Kane, Pa, had

In Minneapolis, the temperature

One death from exposure was recorded in Indiana where temper- liefs. sub-zero levels. A veteran woods-

main force of the storm but tem- state officers designated to help

river and into Lake Erie. functions were to be separated. The departments were to be chosen to

That Appleton firemen, along with those from the towns of Neenah and Menasha, had to wrestle with long lines of hose, tramp through snow, and endure dense or any function of any department smoke and water in zero weather to another department in the capi- be to remove 'the annoyance when as they battled the blaze in the Coca-Cola warehouse near the south

city limits yesterday.

Fined \$10 and Costs

RESCUER GETS HIS REWARD

Mrs. Margaret Larsen (left) and her daughter, Svanhilde (right), 18,

give Captain Clifton Smith, master of the freighter Schodack, a kiss re-

ward for rescuing them from the sinking freighter Smaragd, in the At-

lantic Ocean. The rescued women were taken to New York, as were

Smaragd crew members, to whom Miss Larsen sang as their ship sank.

ization Program May

Be Cast Aside

Efficiency Was Goal

Divide Functions

over the functions of the ancient

Here again the policy-making

board and the administrative offi-

Major Provision

Under his blanket reorganization

That a move to transfer money powers, the governor effected a

ministrative officer.

board of control.

Here policy and administrative

happened to the state capitol during Print First Time Now practically completed, Gov-

Project proud, may be thrown overboard Phoenix, Ariz. -(P The South-

Linguists, both white and red, The state reorganization program was intended to simplify, coordinate have worked to give the Navajo and render more efficient the whole Indians of Arizona and New Mex-

atures dropped steadily to zero and The program was approved in the of Crown Point, N. M., is one of the cases in the city at the end of the 1937 special session of the legis- most active in the work. A gradu-

Bureau of Indian Affairs in Wash-

Its translation: "This morning when I crawled

meaning, for the Navajo tongue is one of varied inflection

An accomodating legislature at the chief's suggestion also abolished such long standing departments as ed without a flicker of opposition, either in the government or out of it. Some, however, have aroused kets, and replaced them with new what may be called a "bureaucratic opposition", by the employes and

Another important change was

ation act which gave the governor tol. The only brake provided was a several different state inspectors veto by either house of the 1939 called at the same place of business legislature. (Whether that brake on the same day "Now one inspecwill be applied ought to be shown for does several jobs in a smaller

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the majority.

Edward Saecker Scores 655 Total To Top City Loop

His 268 Game Is Good for High Individual Honors at Neenah

City League Standings Heinz Service First National Wonder Bars Lakeviews Gilbert Papers Balcony Tayern Sinclair Oils Leopolds Nat. Mig. Bank Sawyer Papers Eagles Gilber Nasi. Lieber Lumber Neenah Papers Gold Labels Schmidt Bldg Gord's Delivery Meyer Booterie Lancasters

high individual honors last night in the City Bowling league at the Nec- Meet Truckers in nah alleys when he rolled high triple of 655 on counts of 268, 196 and 191 His game of 268 was good for high game.

series with a count of 653 on games of 238, 236 and 179, C. Handler spilled a 648 triple on games of 228, 206 Ed Spoo and W. Sheerin tied for

were J. Karisny 631, L. Schmidt 630, C. Clough 623, T. Barnes 620. H. Duerrwaechter 618, Ed Spoo 616, H. Haase 612, J. Muench 611, W. Handler 607, W. Sheerin 603, and V. Suess 600.

Neenah Papers rolled high team series of 2,956 and the Colonial Wonder Bars were second with 2,-907. Heinz Service hit 2,902. Sawyer Papers rolled high team game of 1.040, and Schmidt Builders hit second with 1,031. Eagles rolled 1,029

Scores: First National (1) Sawyer Papers (2) 809 1040 975 Lieber Lumbers (0) Balcony Tavern (1) Nat. Mfg. Bank (2) Eagles (1) 839 1029 824 Gilbert Papers (2) 899 1020 835 Meyer Booterie (3) 819 851 809 Lakevlew (0) 1031 903 910 Schmidt Bldg. (2) Sinclair Oils (0) Heinz Service (3) Gilbert Nash (1) Gold Labels (2) Wonder Bars (2) Leopolds (1) Alferi Labs (0) 844 898 893 Neenah Papers (3)

Woman Fined for

She Pleads Guilty To Charge

Neenah - Mrs. James Lauritzen, Van street, Neenan, was fined \$50 and costs when she pleaded guilty of drunken driving when she ap-Gaylord C. Lochning Tuesday af- contest.

Her husband was fined \$10 and Buejays Drilling costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Loehning.

The couple were arrested on Van street Monday night by Neenah police. When Mrs. Lauritzen was airaigned in the morning, she requested a change of venue but the metice withheld granting the change because of the absence of Justine L. O. Cooke. She appeared with her husband in the afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge

8 New Boys are Added

Menasha-Eight new boys have enroled in Troop 3, sponsored by James Peterson, Edward Mutt. Etc. Richard Jepson

Cun Pack No. 1 (* 566) 1 (c)

The youths are William Romes Jr. Walter Doughesty Guiden Fenner Donald Yehr, and Jack

Two Neenah Cars are Involved in Collision

street and E. Franklin avenue. The occurred. The right side of the machine were damaged.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telein the evening.

Menasha Senior High Intramural League to Resume Play Tuesday

Menasha - The Menasha Senior High school intramural basketball league will resume play on the opening day of school next Tuesday afternoon with the league-leading Globe Trotters playing the Firestones. The Firestones have been defeated in their first two tilts. The four teams now tied for second place will meet in the other

two games Tuesday. The Celtics will play the Goodyears and the Redskins will play the Pirates.

Donld Drucks, captain of the Redskins, is the leading scorer in the league with 20 points, collecting 10 in each game. David Buksyk, captain of the Pirates, is in second place with 17 points. Ken Du-Charme, captain of the Globe Trotters, and John Levandowski are tied for third place with 15 points

Tied for fourth place are R. Nantke and George Goeser with 14 points each. Others in the first 10 among the scorers include R. Novakofski 12. R. Landskron and Skalmowski with 12 each and Dan Stommel with 11.

Neenah-Edward Saecker copped Neenah Cagers to League Game Jan. 6

ference Clash at Clintonville

Neenah - Neenah High school's Menasha - Miss Lucille Rusch, Vogt received many anniversary second high game with scores of cagers are getting a real layoff be-249. Others who rolled honor fore they resume practice next sored by St. Thomas Episcopal week in preparation for their clash church, is preparing for the Jan. 3 with Clintonville Friday, Jan. 16, in meeting of the troop in the parish

> ning to hold any workouts this on merit badge attainments. Plans week The players started off the will be made also for a Saturday at season with a strenuous schedule the scout cabin across the lake. and he said that the extended restperiod will be of more value then

games so far this season. They won in honor of the latter's father, Herthree conference games in four man Vogt, who observed his sev- given guest privileges, starts, defeating West DePere, Kau- enty-third birthday anniversary, kauna and New London and Josing Twenty-six children and grandchil-891 870 942 to Shawano, while they won three dren of Mr. Vogt attended the din-742 838 929 non-conference games in four starts, ner party which was followed by wood and Menasha St. Mary and

veteran Rocket five, the Truckers, 919 918 929 naving lost three conference games in as many starts, losing to Menasha, New London and Shawano. Captain Dan Schmidt, forward,

906 525 951 and Harlan Hesselman, junior 922 guard, are sharing top scoring honors for the Neenah 965 961 976 each having counted 49 points dur-846 1005 892 ing the seven contests. Warren Ket-996 942 909 tering, guard, is second with 31 points, while Leo Peterson, forward, 999 953 945 is third with 23 points, Buxton Ket-926 855 953 tering, a sophomore forward, has scored 21 points, while Harold Hackstock has counted four points.

Light Home Displays

Pays \$50. Costs When asha Jaces are being lighted each conjunction with this service. night this week. Under the rules of lighted from Christmas eve to New Thinity Lutheran church in Nee-Year's eve inclusive Entries this nah. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, year exceed those of last year and will give the message for the new the decorations also are more year.

For Shawano Tilt

Menasha Squad Will Meet Conference Leaders

Next Tuesday

opened dual Tuesday afternoon for will present as his sermon, "The Club Tavern, their tilt with the leaders in the Turning Point of Time . . . that Twin City Bottling Northeastern Wisconsin conference, urges us to think, to thank and to Alex Tavern No. 1 Shawano, next Tuesday might at turn." Following the vesper ser- Hopkins Radio Service Shawano Further drills are sched- vice which begins at 7:30 Saturday Kuester Shoe Shop To Roster of Troop 3 tiled daily this week, including Sat- evening, a party will be held dur- Broadway No. 1. taday, with the prespect of several ing which the new junior band will Meyers Oil twice-a-day drills

the St. Thomas Episcopal church to en-shod over four conference and refreshments will be served. A Menasha — G. Voissem spilled The boys are William Gase, opporents with young Bill Reed few minutes before midnight, a ten the pins for 224, 226 and 192 counts setting the scoring pace. The In- minute devotion will be conducted and a 642 total in the Germania scoring with 14 points while Phil gett Macc George Clafferd Mecton mans, champions of the conference and as the church bells ring out league Tuesday night at the Hendy Hahle, LaBumbard and Rabideau Tuesday night at the Hendy Night at the Hendy Night at the lest year have defeated Neenah the old year and in the new, the alleys. E. Hopkins had a 618 on of the St. Margaret Mary team have by a lift to 25 score and in addi- group will close the party with the games of 183, 228 and 207 for sec- 14 points each also. All four are tion have beaten three trams that singing of the doxology. the bracays have travel

Pet stounced Christonville with Little Damage Caused Shaw, a cremning tip a 37 to 18 score als the Digerays won 27 to 12 The Diamays discound a one-sided occasio, to Kankanna 26 to 13 but W. K. Gerbrick, 224 Lake Shore ner 217, B. Spilski 212, O. Spellman

The Jays showed improvement in Neenah -Autoniobiles deliven by the mast rome when they lost to Dale Howe, 416 E. Franklin at appearance. New London and to 29 but Shawano. and George Dix, 320 E. Force aves appropriate a New London team 25. nue, were damaged in a collision at the IT. In each of the Indian games 12:50 Tuesday afternoon at Oak Reverse beet the high scorer Access Companies rescounted 16 Howe machine was traveling syest point a a nst. New London 15 on Oak street when the recedent against Stawano 14 and against Howe car and the front of the Dix $\frac{1}{57}$

The projet of stopping Reed will receive special emphasis in the work. Ween epponents close to the goal Reed has potted ment baskets from long range

Harry Zelinske, tenter is th leading scorer for the Bluejays with 21 points on 7 field goals and 25 at Theda Clark hospital. many free throws. Henry Landskron and William Resch have each counted 9 field goals for the Menasha team. However, Landskren woman appeared at an undertaking has added 2 free throws for 20 establishment and tearfully expoints while Resen has counted on plained she wanted to select a cast poison? only one charity toss for a total of ket for her husband. phoned This number may 19 Fourth place in the corner s "Poison liquor," she sobbed, drinking it all day and I ought to I wyla Bae Moon, flute: Julianne be colled before 7 o'clock | held by Donnias Anderson who "that's what killed him." scored II points against Clinton. The undertaker was curious, Had Police located the husband. He Younger, bassoon: Lamar Foth,





"You might even say she's an enthusiast."

or high game. Dr. O'Keefe rolled second high Rockets Rest for Con- St. Thomas Girl Scouts Will Begin Work for Merit Badges

a Northeastern Wisconsin confer- house at which time Sally Ann ence game on the Truckers' court. Pratt will be invested as a tender-Coach Ole Jorgensen is not plan- foot scout and work will be started evening in the church. Gifts will

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Suess, 727 Tayco street, entertained at dinner The Rockets have played seven party Christmas day at their home

losing to Appleton. The hapless Clintonville five Sylvester Eve to shouldn't be too difficult for the Be Celebrated at

aggregation. Fellowship Cathering to Precede Evangelical Watchnight Program

> being planned by few Neenah and named within a week. Menasha churches this year. From 8:30 to 10:30 Saturday eve- Automobiles Damaged

ning, a fellowship meeting will be In Jace Competition held in First Evangelical church and from 11 to 12 o'clock, the watch-Menasha-Chirstmas decorations night service with the Rev. Carl Drunken Driving Menasha homes which have at many Menasha homes which have F. Zietlow, pastor, presenting the been entered in the residential light- New Year's message will be held. ing contest sponsored by the Men-Special music is being arranged in

A communion service will mark

elaborate, according to the Jace A social hour will precede the committee Cash awards will be watchnight service planned in First peared before Justice of the Peace presented to the winners of the Fundamental church in Neenah. The Fundamental church in Neenah. The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, will G. Voissem Rolls

Tentative Plans Although it is not definite as yet. the Epworth League of First Methodist Episcopal church and the Luther League of Our Saviour's O. Eckrich Spills 240 for Lutheran church may hold watchnight services Saturday evening. Tentative plans have been made.

In Menasha, the watch night services Sylvester eve at Trinity Luth- GERMANIA BOWLING LEAGUE eran church will be marked by celebration of the holy communion. The Broadway No. 2 Menasha - The Bluejay cagets Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, Bert and Ben make its first appearance. Other Alex Tavern No. 2 The Shawano team has tidden program features are being planned

avenue. Neenah, caught fire at the 218, J. Schmitzer 216, B. Egan 214 Tri City Oil company station, E. I. Resch 217, G. Rausch 223, J. Wal-

caught fire and Little damage was

Neenah Personals

Joan Lobb, 124 E. North Water Results last night: street. Neenah, had her tonsils re- (Hopkins (2) moved this morning at Theda Clark Broadway No. 2 (1)

William Kreblem, 134 Tyler Bert, Ben (2) street, Neenali, his been admitted Bottling (1) to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Richard Marquardt, 534 Fairview avenue, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last night

WAS GOOD STUFF! Philadelphia - (P-A sad-faced)

she notified the police? No. Then wasn't dead-just unconscious.

mas party at 6 o'clock Thursday

Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain at a post-Christmas dancing party Thursday evening in the parish house. Members have been

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. La Valle, 202 funds. Chute street, entertained at a family dinner party Christmas day at winning from Milwaukee Shore-games and a social evening. Mr. their home. Guests included Mr. Construction company, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Lee Tischleter, Minneapo-Drucks, C. J. Voissem, Peter Voisasha, and five grandchildren. Mr. Special Services and Mrs. Lee Tischeter returned yesterday to their home in Minne-apolis. Mrs. Tischeter is a daughand Mrs. Lee Tischleter returned ter of the A. J. La Valle's.

Open installation of officers for the meeting Tuesday evening in story recreation building with Neenah - Watchnight services in Masonic hall. Installing officers lounges and showers. observance of Sylvester eve are and luncheon hostesses will be

In Highway Accident

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Cars driven by Adolph Shamrock Ace Counts 38 Nelson, route 2, Larson, and C. A. Calwell, Milwaukee, skidded on icv pavements at 8:30 this morning and collided at the intersection of Highway 41 and 150 in the town of Menthe contest the displays are to be the Sylvester eve observance in asha. No one was injured. Nelson was going east on Highway 150 and Calwell was traveling north on Highway 41 when the accident occurred. Calwell's car was damaged considerably.

Top Game Honors At Menasha

17 25

ond high series while the only other tied for sixth place. honor count was a 601 by C. A The summary of the leading scor-

Heckrodt on games of 215, 187 and ers follows: By Automobile Blaze High single game was a 240 by O. Eckrich. Other high games in-Neenah--An automobile owned by cluded W. Reimer 226, A. Wocck-

Wisconsin avenue, at 7:30 last night. lace 217 and J. Knorr 223.

Neenah firemen extinguished the Bert and Ben keglers rolled the Alcohol in the radiator high team series with lines of 910 . 31 and 873 for 2,744. The high team game was a 1,002 by the Hopkins Radio quintet. The Hopkins feam also had a 2,738 total for second high series.

> 863 1002 873 865 871 912 Broadway No. 1 (2) 939 796 918 893 Kuesters (1) 884 892 797 875 949

Club Tayern (2) Alex No. 1 (1) Meyers Oil (2) 858 885 848 Alex No. 2 (1)

know."

Kaukauna's No. 1 Bowler Agrees to Challenge Match

Aldermen to Consider Details of Neenah **Community Center**

Council to Study

Revised Plans for

Pool and Building

city hall will study the most recent revisions of the plans and spe-

cifications for the swimming pool,

The recent revisions provide for two large rooms, one of which will be 51 by 32 feet and will be used a recreation room in the winter. pounded out a 727 series. This room will be equipped with removable glass windows so that in Icy Streets Blamed the summer it can be converted in-

lo an open air pavilion or lobby. The other room will be 40 by 24 feet and will be used as a social room. The social room will be on! the south side of the pool, while the recreation room or lobby will be on the west side. A kitchen will be built on the east end of the recreation room, and the men's bathhouse will extend east beyond the kitchen beyond the lobby.

Swinging Doors

The two large rooms will be connected by swinging doors so that they can be converted into one large hall for dancing, large meetings and indoor carnivals. Rest; rooms for men and women will be built between the two rooms,

Thomas Talmadge Architectural vesterday when the bus stopped Missionary Circle of Trinity Lu- company, Chicago, first were revistheran church will hold its Christ- ed when the first bids were receiv-000 in excess of the estimated \$140. 600 cost of the project. Bids then der of the Blake car were damwere secured in accordance with the revised plans, and these bids port. were somewhat lower than the estimated cost. As the project is being built under a PWA grant amountadministration ruled that the city could improve upon the building in order to exhaust the alloted PWA

If the council approves the 1ecent revisions, the Fluor Brothers the low bidder on the project, will lis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Orville be contacted to determine whether Ness, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. the job can be done for \$140,000. Besides the PWA grant, the city is sem, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. La Valle, contributing \$25,000 and two don-Miss Marie La Valle, all of Menors have given \$52,000 and the lake ors have given \$52,000 and the lake shore property.

Besides the changes in the plans of the recreation part of the project, there are only a few other minor changes in the plans, such as 1939 will feature the Jan. 10 meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order houses remain the same. The original feature the Jan. 10 meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, it was decided at mai plans called for an elaborate 2-

C. Godhardt Tops CYO Cage League

Points in Three League Games

Menasha-C. Godhardt with 38 points in three games, an average of better than 12 a game, tops the scorers in the C.Y.O. basketball league at the end of the first round of games. The high-scoring Shamrock center has scored 13 field goals and 12 free throws for his points. He has been charged with only 5 fouls in three games.

High 642 Series the C.Y.O. league will start on Sunday, Jan. 8, St. John's and St. Margaret Mary cagers of the Twin City loop will travel to Oshkosh while St. Mary's and St. Patrick's will oppose Oshkosh teams in the

St. Mary gymnasium.
St. John's of Menasha will play
St. John's of Oshkosh and the Neenah Saints will oppose St. Peter's W. I. in the games at Oshkosh. In the games at Menasha the former Zephvrs will oppose St. Josaphat and the Shamrocks will oppose St.

Mary. Oshkosh. Following Godhardt in scoring are three St. Mary players. They are Carl Reischl with 24 points Bernard Hoks with 22 and Schwarzbauer with 19 points. In fourth place is Bert Remmel of the Sham-

rocks with 18 points. Badger Nadolny tops the St. John

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Godhardt, St. P.	13	12	38	5
- Reischl, St. M.	6	12	24	7
B. Hoks, St. M.	9	4	22	7
1. Schwarzbauer, St. M	. 9	1	19	4
B. Remmel. St. P.	8	2	18	6
B. Remmel. St. P. Nadolny, St. J.	2	10	14	7
Hahle, St. M-M.	4	6	14	6 7 3 7
LaBumbard, St. M-M	6 .1	2	14	7
Rabideau, St. M-M.	7	0	14	4
a Jackson, St. M-M.	4	4	12	4
s E. Osiewalski, St. P.	4	4	12	8
Knoll, St. J.	3	5	11	7
Stepanski, St. J.	3	4	10	5
16 Soniore In		- do	.1	

16 Seniors Included 874 928 816 In Menasha High Band

Menasha - Sixteen senior members of the Menasha High school band are completing their school musical careers this year. Four members each will be lost from the clarinet and cornet sections. The clarinet players include Mary Jane Chadek, Marjorie Domnie, Anita Gartzke and Betty Merrill while the cornet players are Russell Beck. George Clark, Helen Hendy and Gerald Jensen.

band include Edward Corry, Harold "Well," said the woman, "I been O'son and George Walsh, bassos;" Peterson, French horn: Frank drums, and Carl Odermann, oboe.

Menasha-Robert Matzahl, 19 Kaukauna's leading bowler, has accepted the challenge of Florian Spang, 18, one of Menasha's crack young bowlers, to a match game. The two keglers will roll 10 games with total pins deciding the winner. Neenah - Members of the city The first block of 5 games will be council at 7 o'clock tonight at the rolled Saturday night, Jan. 7, at the Schells alleys in Kaukauna while the second block of 5 games will be rolled on Saturday night, Jan. 14,

at the Hendy alleys. recreation building and bath hous-Matzahl has compiled an average of 190.5 in 30 league games at Kaukauna and holds the season high game and series marks with 256 and 647 counts. Spang has not made as high a record in league bowling but for a lobby in the summer time and in match games has hit a 289 this year and a 299 last year. He also

For Two Accidents At Menasha Tuesday

Menahsa - Two traffic accidents caused by icy streets were reported today by Police Chief Alex Slomski. No one was injured in either acci-

A truck driven by Herbert Gollner, route 1, Menasha, and a car The women's bathhouse will extend ariven by Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, 344 Broad street, collided Tuesday afternoon as both were driving west on Plank road. The entire rear end of the Gollner vehicle and the front end of the Verbrick car were damaged in the crash.

A bus, driven by William Van Ryite, route 3, Appleton, and a car driven by Walter Blake, Black Creek, collided shortly after noon so was driving east on Main street when the accident occurred. The aged, according to the police re-

DRIVER FINED \$1

194 Frederick avenue, Oshkosh, was traffic signal at Third and DePere ing to \$63,000, the public works fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the streets.

Zephyr Cagers to Meet Manitowoc In Return Contest

With Shipbuilders Friday Night

school cagers will resume their Shipbuilders in a return game. Mantowoc won the first game at St. Mary gymnasium, 32 to 28.

The Zephyrs started drill Monday afternoon for the tilt. The va- St. Mary Choir to Sing cation period showed its effect on the team and Coach Marvin Miller. started the squad over on fundamentals much the same as the start of the season. The squad is expected to round into form rapidly

William Resch is the leading scorer on the Zephyr team with 35 points. He has counted 16 field goals and 3 free throws. In second place is Gene Laux with 27 points on !! field goals and 5 free throws.

Prunuske Third Although he has failed to hit the stride that made him the leading scorer on the team last season, Reuben Prunuske is in third place with 25 points. He has 8 field goals and 9 free throws. Two other players have 8 field goals each. Farnham Johnson and M. Griesbach Johnson has added 2 free throws for 18 points while Griesbach has made po free throws and has a total of Appleton Man Pays \$2

reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary

Tuesday night when he pleaded duct charge. Schreiner was arrest guilty of going through a traffic sig- ed by Menasha police Monday night nal on Christmas day. Aellis was when he created a disturbance a arrested by Menasha police and the city triangle, according to Police Menasha - Gordon Aellis, 29, charged with failing to obey the Chief Alex Slomski.

Trinity Eutheran Church of Menasha

Will Remodel Organ Menasha - Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha has made plans to remodel its old organ and install a modern two manual organ with St. Mary Team Will Clash electric pneumatic action set up in two separate organ chambers, it has been announced. Old pines from the present organ will be revoice t will be rebuild.

Menasha - The St. Mary High at the factory and all organ beds Installation is to begin this weet schedule Friday night when they but the new organ will not be used go to Manitowoe to oppose the until the Lenten season. The new organ built into the tower with shutters toward the nave will have its console near the upstairs railing in the church.

At Appleton Hospital

Menasha-The special a cappella choir from St. Mary parish will sing a group of Christmas carols tonight at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. The choir, which is under the direction of G. W. Unser, sang a group of selections before the midnight mass at St. Mary Catholic church Christmas eve.

Members of the choir are Margaret Heitl, Verna Hackstock, Margaret Schmitzer and Therese Schmidt, altos; Mary Helen Landgraf. Joan Hickey, Frances Malenofsky, Luella Mattern and Patricia Spalding, sopranos; Joe Suess, Ted Suess, Sylvester Malenofsky, Tony Will and Ed Resch, tenors, and Harry Sheerin, Dave Lenz. John Krautkramer, David Spalding and F. Liebl, basses.

Fine in Justice Court

Menacha - Barl Schreiner, 21 game Friday night. The Zephyr re- 203 E. Lincoln street, Appleton, wa serves lost the first game by a 23 fined \$2 and costs when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink in justice cours Peace Ray J. Fink in justice court Tucsday night on a disorderly con-

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Boys' - 4 to 8 Yr. **OVERCOATS** Were \$5.95 Now \$4.98

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Plaid or Plain

Were 7.95 Now 5.98

SKIRTS All Recent Styles Were \$1.98 Now \$1.69

Were 2.93 Now 2.49

Were 3.98 Now 2.79

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> Formerly to \$10.95 Group C

Formerly to \$15.00

KNIT FROCKS \$3 \$5 \$7 Were \$5,95 Were \$8.95 Were \$12

Cotton House Coats

Zipper or Wrap Around Were 98c Now 79c Were \$1.98 Now \$1.69 Were 2.93 Now 2.49

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Were \$ 7.95 Now \$5.98 Were 10.95 Now 8.98 Were 12.95 Now 9.98

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ment in November totaled 397 and

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The number of claims filed in

Wisconsin since the program went

into effect, Jan. 1, 1937, to the end

represent payments of \$262,384.36.

For the entire country, claims

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16,699, making a total of 250,782

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vember average phyment was \$64.-

POINTERS ON CHESS

Rather of Brocklyn Amherst col-

simultaneously in a chess game re-

cently defeated five of them and

Then he pointed out to the pro-

fessors where they made their mis-

takes. The faculty, at an early date,

FISH FOR GARNER

ident John Garner and the many

other residents and sportsmen of

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The federal fish hatchery near

here this year distributed approx-imately 1,200 000 young fish in

streams of this and adjoining coun-

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against Rather.

Amherst, Mass, - P- John C.

Neerah - Mrs. Robert Schultz, asha, at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. 322 Third street, entertained Tues- Mrs. Walter Hoeffs. Mrs. Morris day evening in honor of her sister- Jensen and Mrs. Johnson will be in-law, Miss Isabel Schultz, student hostesses. at the University of Wisconsin who is spending her vacation in Neenah- Senior choir of St. Paul's English Menasha. Four tables of bridge Lutheran church will meet Thurswere in play during the evening day evening in the church. with prizes awarded Miss Augusta Harris, Mrs. Ralph Suess, Mrs. Robert Woodhead and Miss Anna game in the card tournament Schultz. Luncheon was served. Miss Augusta Harris, Ypsilanti, Mich., was an out-of-town guest.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. annual Christmas party at 7 o'clock Maurice Johnson, Main street, Men-

Wanpaca Masons

Preparations for Installations Waupaca - J. C. Christensen was

George Hendrickson; junior war-Otis presided at the tea table. den. Phillip Teisberg; senior deacon, E. V. Smith: junior deacon, Reuben Danielson; secretary, L. D. Seibert: treasurer, F. D. Lear. The appointive officers who were installed were junior steward, Harold requested a rehearing on a su-

The following will be installed store tax. Jan. 3 in the Masonic chapter: High last may returned the taxes to the retary, George Meiers: treasurer, F. trial court. D. Lear, Arthur Woody will serve as trustee for three years.

tress of finance, Carrie Fabricious; ation was made. protector, Frances Kragh; guard, son: grand representative, Ellen Asks Merit System for The Eastern Star will begin its in-

open installation.

Horace Johnson, Portage, ficer and will be assisted by Mrs.

ter for the ensuing year are: Mat- ty ron, Mrs. Katherine Johnson; pa'patron. Roy Holly; conductress, should be required. Grace Patterson; associate conductress. Ida Smith; secretary, Grace Dunkley, and treasurer, Mary Burnham. Appointive officers have not the University of Wisconsin, was

ACROSS

1. Make needle-

4. Third power

aerial flight

S. Organ of

Lady Eagles will hold the final Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall.

The congregation of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will hold its Thursday in the church social hall. A program has been planned by Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Mrs. James Dyreby. Ed Nielsen, president of the congregation, and the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor, will speak. Induct Officers Luncheon committee members will be Mrs. Mary Swenson.

About 19 members of the Mara-Other Lodges Making then Round Table group were entertained at a Christmas party at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening. Games provided entertainment during the evening following a polluck supper.

the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. D. A. Judd, Nicolet boulepaca Chapter No. 123 F. and A. M. noon at a Christmas tea in honor of Tuesday evening. The following will Madison, S. D., who is visiting here preside over the Blue lodge the during the holidays. Guests at the coming year: Worshipful master, tea numbered about 20. Mrs. Al-Truman Potts; senior warden, bert Landers and Mrs. Franklyn

State Asks Rehearing In Court Tax Decision

Madison -(1)-The state Tuesday Potter; senior steward, Basil Barn-preme court decision which affirm- improvements in the milk irradiahart and tyler, E. W. Smith, E. M. ed the right of the Campbell Dol-tion process based on Professor Pommer will serve as trustee for lar store to recover \$204.78 it had Harry Steenbock's discovery that three years. An oyster stew fol- paid in taxes under the 1933 chain vitamin D can be infused artificial-

priest, Phillip Teisberg; king, Hugh firm, and upon appeal by the state, Johnson: scribe, Fred Peters; sec- the supreme court affirmed the The company claimed the tax was process.

Pythian Sisters will hold their in-ally determined. Passed in 1933, the H. C. Jackson, and K. G. Weckel, stallation ceremonies Jan, 18 with tax was ruled invalid by the high designed a carbon are which has 50 Mrs. Isabel Salan installing officers. court June 4, 1935. An appeal was Those who will serve the order fer taken to the United States Suthe coming year are: Most excellent preme Court immediately. On Oct. chief, Verna Jensen, reclected: past 4, 1935, the legislature repealed the greater vitamin D potency to the chief, Ellen High; excellent senior, act and on Oct. 21, 1935, the Unit-Evelyn King: excellent junior, Le- ed States Supreme Court refused nore Schroeder; manager, Ella Jen- to review the case. The company sen; mistress of records and cor- maintained that it was not until respondence, Elizabeth Barnes; mis- this latter date that final determin-

All Federal Employes

Washington-(1)-James M. Mead, the source of ultra-violet radiation, stallation program Jan. 11 with a newly-elected Democratic senator the arc should be placed from 12 to turkey dinner served by the circles from New York, proposed Tuesday 18 inches from the milk to obtain of the Methodist church in the Masonic temple. The dinner which will
be at 6:30 will be followed by a
ployes but employes of state agencies as well if they are receiving federal aid.

"The federal government is alloworthy grand patron of the state of cating huge sums of money to the Wisconsin will act as installing of states," Mead said. "In many instances, highway employes, agricul- so found that three-phase current Marion Darling, past worthy mat- tural aids and others who are paid ron, as installing chaplain, and Mrs in part by federal funds, being out-Linda Teisberg as installing mar- side of the civil service, are forced to campaign for the political party Edward Tremmel Auto Officers who will serve the chap- in power in the state or in the coun-

"Wherever federal funds are used. ron, Harold Johnson; associate mat- and whenever the agency becomes ron, Mrs. Irma Wildfang; associate permanent, a proper merit system afternoon when he met with an

REELECTED SECRETARY

New York-(P,- C. M. Purin, of reelected secretary of the American

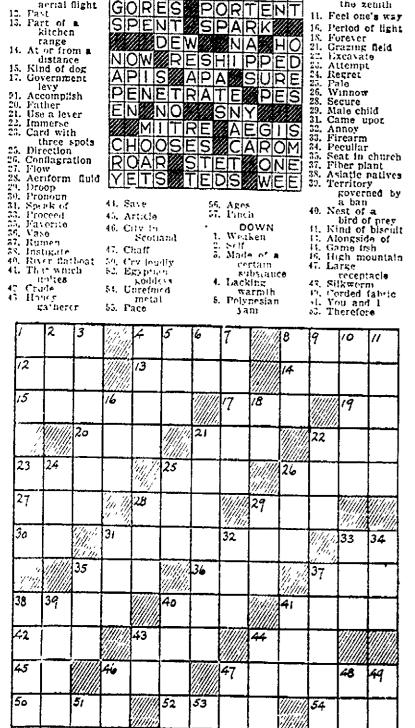
7. Vestibule

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





FORCED TO AMPUTATE HIS OWN HAND

Henry Donnett, 32, Minneapolis school janitor, (shown in hospital with Nurse Mary Egan) was recovering from shock suffered when he was forced to amputate his right hand with a jackknife after it became caught in a steam boiler. Donnett was trying to remove an obstruction from a stoker, when a plunger fell on his hand, pinning him near the hot furnace. After severing his hand, he applied a tourniquet and fell uncon-Roy Barber as marshal when Wau- vard, entertained Tuesday after- scious. After three hours, he managed to notify police, who took him to a hospital. Doctors believed Donnett would be as well for his experience as huge writing staff busy adapting worn by eleven-year-old Virginia installed its officers for the year her mother. Mrs. Fred Dankers, if expert surgeons had performed the operation.

Develop Improvements in Milk Irradiation Process

Madison-(P)-University of Wisconsin scientists today announced

The Dane county circuit court ly in the widely used liquid food. Their investigations, the agricultural experiment station disclosed, have produced greater capacity for infusion and more efficiency in the

> to 100 per cent greater capacity than older models, and at the same time imparts from 50 to 200 per cent

The developments, they reported, were made possible by simply increasing the wattage, or current consumption, across the electric arc suspended above the thin stream of milk which is undergoing treatment and by rearranging the carbons in , the arc. They attribute increased efficiency to the latter change. When a carbon electrode are is

report added, an inverted

The carbon electrode device, the candle flame arrangement of three electrodes is regarded as the best devised thus far. The scientists altype arcs were more suitable than single-phase arcs.

Damaged in Smashup Stephensville- Edward Tremmel

narrowly escaped injury Saturday auto accident on Highway 47, about 21 miles southeast from Stephensville. The car swerved while turning a corner hitting a tree. The machine was badly damaged.

Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 10 o'clock New Year's day morning.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church, communion services will be at 7:45 Friday evening, and New Year's day services at 10:45 in the morn-

At the Methodist church services will be at 9:30 in the morning of

New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herter Seymour: Miss Agnes Erke, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter, Becky, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ort, and son, Donald, Ellington, spent Christmas at the Henry Erke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Merlin Scott spent Christmas at the S. J. McClone, Sr., home. Deer Creek. The latter remained to spend the holiday vacation at the home of his grandparents.

Miss Agnes John, who is attending school at Washington, spent the holidays with friends at Avon Park,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes entertained Mr. and Mts. Francis Schuldes and sons, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ktermas and daughter. Patsy, at a 6 o'clock dinner at

their home Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiermas and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes were entertained at the E. A. Buchman home, Hortonville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and son Jimmy, Gillett; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Erke and daughter Becky, Waukesha, and Miss Marion Towne, Hortonville, were dinner guests at the G. A John home Christmas evening,

Association of Teachers of German at a convention meeting here ses-



Reveal New Treatment

New York-C-A new treatment for encephalopathy-organic deterioration of brain tissue caused must be kept on a level with their by too much alcohol-has been de- intelligence. It looks now as though veloped at Bellevue hospital.

sociation for Research in Nervous the time. and Mental Diseases yesterday that 14 of 16 patients treated with micotime acid had recovered.

Previously, Dr. Jolliffe said, nearproved fatal..

properties for curing pellagra was trip was Alcatraz-she's a murder gratulations to Lew Ayres-29 years discovered a year ago, apparently mystery addict. Nancy Kelly's star- old today. relieved vitamin deficiencies com- rave is Nelson Eddy. June Lang mon to victims of chronic alcohol- and her mother are a Hollywood

Rules Steel Concern's Labor Policy Illegal Washington - (1) - Unless the

Bethlehem Steel company abandons its 20-year-old employe representation plan within 10 days, the national labor relations board may order it to do so. Frank Bloom, a labor beard trial

examiner, ruled yesterday that the plan used by Bethlehem at its nine plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, violated the Wagner

He held that it conflicted with the right of workers to select their own bargaining representatives. His report was made after a 10 months' investigation of Bethlehem's labor policies, based on a complaint by the Steel Workers Organizing committee (CIO.)

EARTH TREMORS

Athens-(Py-Severe earth tremors in northern Peloponnesus today terrorized inhabitants and caused extensive property damage in the town of Kumana. No casualties were reported.

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - After twenty-odd years of sneering, Hollywood is nt last turning to great literature for its story ideas. RKO-Radio, with 'Gunga Din" already completed, plans to produce

"Ivanhoe." "Don Quixote," "The Pathfinder" and "The Deerslayer." United Artists, currently filming "Wuthering Heights," is' discussing the production of a whole scad of classies - including "Black Beau-Pickwick Papers," "Silas Mar-"Richard the Third." and

'Lorna Doone." Paramount will: film "The Light that Failed," and at least two of Sir James M. Barrie's immortals. Twentieth Century-Fox has acquired screen rights to "Old Curiosity Shop," and M-G-M, which has experimented in the past with such pictures as "David Coppergreat literature to the screen,

them in at the box office. John and quaintness. and Jane Public have welcomed such film fare with greedy enthusiasm and demanded more. And right there is where I pause for a chuckle. These same producers who are now scrambling for screen rights to the literary masterpieces For Disease of Brain are the same gentlemen who have argued for years that the average theatre-goer has the mentality of a 12-year-old child and that pictures Dr. Norman Jollisse told the As- were right here in Hollywood all

IDOL CHATTER: Andy Devine's eratchy voice is sweet music after Hugh Herbert. Odd that Greta Gar- hotel and-for tips-chased hat listening to the broad "A's" of the bo, Joan Crawford and Luise Rain- blowr off women's heads. Their ly all cases of encephalopathy had English brigade. The one "must er-rated Hollywood's three unhap- profits totaled more than \$5. see item" on Jane Withers' list piest women-should all be under He said the nicotinic acid, whose when she made that San Francisco contract to the same studio. Conparody on the Siamese twins-inseparables. Wonder why some smart promoter doesn't stage a bout between those two fisticusfers, Errol Flynn and Rudy Vallee. Bonita Granville's appealing

screen smile is becoming a notso-appealing off-screen fixture. In spite of her sophistication. Virginia Bruce always reminds me of a Dresden china dairy maid. I've heard people criticize Warner Baxter as an actor -but I've never heard him cri-

field," "Romeo and Juliet" and that of the old-fashioned down-the-"Tale of Two Cities," has half of its center part and dangling pigtails Weidler, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ju-The reason for the new cycle lies, venile. Definitely a solution to of course, in the fact that every mothers facing the long-hair probclassic filmed to date has "packed lem, the halrdress adds piquancy

Marie Wilson—in a high hair do-and Madeleine Carroll, Patric Knowles looks like the city slicker all the lads picked on at the strawberry festival. Danielle Darrieux says she doesn't

want audiences to love her "for her

body alone." Today's friendly tip: you to one of their parties, take out an accident policy before you go. I twelve-year-old mentalities don't know George Brent's opinion of dogs-but the isolation of his his opinion about people. This enterprising youths year's champion viewer-with-alarm: The hottest night spot in

lown these days is the Grace Hayes Lodge. All the screen celebrities are habitues-and, looking the place over, you'd probably wonder why they've selected it as their favorite hang-out, for it's much like any other dine-and-dance place. The secret is a point of psychology. Every night Grace Hayes invites each celebrity present to get up on the stage and perform. And do they love it!

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Fool" was breaking all house rec- Old-Age Payments ords. . . . John Gilbert's romance with Greta Garbo had the local gossips adither. . . Mrs. Tom Mix was trying to obtain a Paris divorce. . . Post-Crescent Washington Bureau The newest foreign importation was Lili Damita. . . Hollywood's "happiest couple," Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, floored the local socialites by having lunch in the age payment of \$65.69, the social se-White House with 'Silent Cal". . . curity board reported today. Evelyn Brent broke with Gary Cooper and married Harry Edwards on the rebound. . . I haven't much patience with "big of November, 1932, total 6,037 and name" authors who come to Holly-

wood, loot the industry for all they can, and then go away to sneer. But here's a story that would make any reputable writer tear his hair. As it was told to me, Louis Bromfield arrived in Hollywood anxious to give the screen the same quality of work that had made his novels best men's to \$10 697,111. 83. The Nosellers. After twiddling his thumbs in a studio office for weeks-with- 26, out an assignment-he went to the studio head and complained. "You've nothing to worry about." said the biggie, "You have a great name, and we're happy you're assoclated with us. Glad you came in, lege freshman, played six professors Mr. Blumberg;" (Copyright, 1938)

Blames Free Services For U.S. Mail Deficit

Washington - 15 - Postmaster expects to throw in its first team General Farley, said today that free services caused a post office deficit of \$43,811,559 for the 1923 fiscal year. Otherwise, his annual report said, the departm of would have shown a profit of \$4,412,821

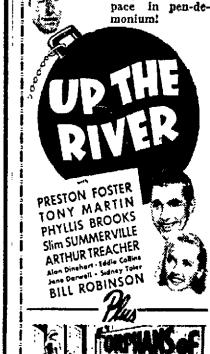
The free services, Farley said, included carrying of moil free for congressmen, government departments and blind persons, subsidization of air mail and other "nonpostal functions Receipts for the year ending last June 30 were \$728,634,051 and ex-

penditures \$772,445,607. In the previous year, revenues were \$726,201,if those Ritz zannies ever invite 109, expenditures \$772,815,842 and the gross deficit \$16,614,633. "IT'S AN ILL WIND . . . " Buffalo, N. Y .- (P -- A 66- mile

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Appleton and Valley Society Will Gather Thursday Night For Tenth Annual Charity Ball

son will be turned into chan-ately after the holidays. nels of charity Thursday night when Appleton and valley society attends the Infant Welfare circle's the circle's history, members of the committee are promising something

new in entertainment this year. come from a large number of persons not on the circle's regular list an unusually big crowd is expected to attend the gala event. Tickets may still be purchased from Mrs and Miss Edith Cooney assistant for Guy McCorison, chairman of the a Christmas party for Friendship ball, or they may be obtained at the class of First Baptist church at 7:30

Dancing will take place from 9 orchestra playing.

Proceeds will go into a milk fund for needy children, the fund range the program.

Play in Bridge Tournament at Half Way Mark

With their year's contract bridge tournament half completed Mark Contract Chib have Fitted pleted, Mark Cathn, Jr., and E J. Van Vonderen hold first place

ond, 15061 match points; Mr. and Fiedler. Mrs. Don Morrissey, third, 15001; Mrs H A. DeBaufer and Royall La Rose, sixth, 1451; Mrs. N. J. Miss Grace Mi Wilmot and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonder- Fond du Lac

inger, third, 15172; Mrs. David gift. coff, eleventh, 12201.

the tournament were Mr. and Mrs Don Morrissey, who were first in Appleton Group Goes the American league with 128 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Long, who were high in the oth-

usual Monday.

St. Joseph Scouts Will Hold Reunion Church Fellowship to

100 persons are expected

and Donald Schreiter

HE gayety of the holiday sea- to be put into operation immedi-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, tenth annual charity ball at Rain- S. Memorial drive, who are spendbow gardens. Hoping to make the ing the holidays in Milwaukee, ball one of the most successful in were among the guests at an eggnog party given Christmas afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Since requests for tickets have Hoyt in the lounge of the Cudahy tower, Milwaukee.

Mrs Ray Kirchner will be hostess Friday night at the church parlors. to 2 o'clock, with Tom Temple's Games will be played and gifts will be exchanged, Mrs. P. F. Stallman and Mrs Wesley Latham will ar-

Exhibition boxing matches premoted by Les Holzer entertained Sons of the American Legion at a Christmas party last night at the Legion club house. About 100 persons were present. The matches were put on by Harvey West and Bill Block: Marvin Stockovic and Carleton Fuerst; Ray Wiese and Leon Toonen; Urban Van Boxtel and Harvey Lamers, Ken Vils and

There will be no dance at the club house Friday night.

Among the reunion parties being in the American league with 1614 given for students home from match points, and David Smith and school for the nolidays was the Burton Manser stand high in the Dutch treat luncheon and bridge party 12 girls had Tuesday after-National league with 1622 match noon at the Candle Glow Tea room. points. The tournament is sponsored In the group were the Misses Ruth by the Appleton Contract Bridge Barnes, Dorothy Blake, Annabelle association at Elks hall, and the 44 Wolf. Marian Dettman, Lorraine players entered are divided into Lathrop, Kathryn Peterson, Elaine Buesing, Ruth Sieg, Rosemary For-Other standings at the half-way ster, Belle Fiedler, Virginia Brown mark are, in the American league, and Martha Lvon. Prizes at bridge Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, sec- were won by Miss Forster and Miss

Miss Louise Roemer, 720 S Sum-Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen mit street, and Miss Helen Tank, Balliet, fourth, 1497; Mark Catlin, Chilton, were among the guests at Sr., and John Neller, fifth, 14531; the tea given Monday afternoon by Miss Grace Michels at her home in

en, seventh, 1435; Mrs. Norman Mrs Joseph Doyle, Jr., who was Brokaw and Mrs. Bee Frank, eighth, Miss Dorothea Wonders of Little 1433; Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. Chute before her recent marriage, J. W. Devine, ninth, 13274; Mr. and was honored at a party given Mon-Mrs. Basil McKenzie, tenth, 1294; day afternoon at the Hearthstone and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schell, Tea room by Mrs. Joseph Tawter, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Miss Mildred In the National league, after Mr. Kittleson Three tables of bridge Smith and Mr. Manser, are Mrs. were in play, honors going to Miss Royall La Rose and H. A. De Bau- Nila Kittleson, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. fer, second with 1532 match points; Bee Bilodeau and Miss Margaret Dr. George Massart and Peter Ber- Plank. Mrs. Doyle also received a

fourth, 1460); Mrs. E. W. Douglas Mrs Joe Van Handel, 220 E. and Mrs. M. Peerenboom, fifth, Brewster street, gave a party Tues-1441; V. James Whelan and Charles day at her home in honor of the Henderson, sixth, 1436; Mr. and fourteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harold Zaug, seventh, 14161; her daughter, Bonita. The guests Mr. and Mrs T J. Long, eighth, included Mrs Louis Orphal, Mil-14011; L. L. Doerfler and Jay Wal- waukee, Mrs Lorrain Steffen, Verlens, minth, 13791; Charles Boyd and ona and Cyril Jandrey, Elaine and W. J. Roemer, tenth. 1303; and Mrs Beverly Steffen, Leola Bauhs, Ger-Jay Wallens and Mrs. S. Chuda, ald and Gloria Van Handel, Christy and Donald Steffen and Russell Lee Winners at last night's session of Van Handel. Games were played

To Party at Green Bay Among the Appleton young peoer division with 1313 match points ple who attended the Service league Second place winners were Mark ball Monday night at Riverside ball-Cathn, Sr., and John Neller in the room, Green Bay, were the Misses American league, with 122, and Mary and Jean Koffend, Betty Bu-David Smith and Burton Manser, chanan, Mary Lou Mitchell, Charwho tied with Mr. and Mrs. Harold les Hawkinson and Michael Goch-Zaug in the National league, both rauer Miss Jane Sensenbrenner of teams scoring 1251 match points. Neenah was also among those pres-Because of the New Year's hoh- ent. The Koffend girls were dinday, next week's play will be on her guests of John Cobb. Green Tuesday night, Jan 3, instead of the Bay, before the ball. Bob Hawkinson, Green Bay, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was the fourth member of the party

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master, will be present as well as Hammer will be general chairman til New Year's former members of the troop. About and also in charge of tickets, Miss. Beverly Olson will be candy chair-A court of honor for present man, and Frank Abendroth will members of the troop will take take charge of the door. Miss Delsiplace, there will be short talks and is Stueck will act as chairman of community singing as well as a hostesses, the baking committee The committee in charge will include W J Mumme and F includes Ed Wettengel Jr., general A Nichols, and the kitchen chair-Thomas Weber, Jack man will be Ward Wheeler Clean-Mueller Carron Voss Robert Ebs up committee includes Mrs Mumme and Hubert Wettengel

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The first annual reumon of Troop A waffle supper will be served guests Visitors from nearby towns with the Wolffs to visit until about 1 Boy Scouts of St Joseph's church by Pilgrim Fellowship of First Legan returning home Monday eve- Jan 7 when he will leave for Phoewill take place at 730 Thursday Congregational church from 5 to 7 ming, while those from greater dis- nix, Ariz. night at the parish hall. George C'clock Thursday, Jan 5, in the tances are taking advantage of the Barry, who was the first scout church dining room Miss Astyre occasion to lengthen their visits un- Mr and Mis Earl Zimmerman.

THOUGH the excitement of family, Janesville, retained bome and Charles Hawkinson, Appleton; A opening gifts, hanging wreaths. Monday after spending Christmas timming trees, and preparing with Mr and Mrs Charles Haets, Christmas dinner is over, Appleten 925 E Winnebago street, Elmer homes continue to bustle with the Haip, Los Angeles, Calif. brother arrival or departure of holiday of Mrs. Haefs, went to Janesville

son, Earl, Jr., and daughter, Carol Ann, spent Christmas with Mis

Mr and Mrs Henry Wolff and Zimmerman's parents, M: and Mis

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Almost every one of the more than 200 invitations issued to the holiday dance given by 14 Appleton High school girls Tuesday night at High school girls Tuesday night at Castle hall must have been accept. Expect 75 Couples at ed, for the dance floor was crowded to capacity with young people Shown above are two of the hostesses and two of the guests at the attend the New Year's eve party party, reading from left to right, which will be given by the Apple-Owen Larson, 1023 W. Summer ton Junior Chamber of Commerce street, Miss Joan Gerlach, 702 N. Saturday night at the Hotel Apple-Oncida street, Miss Bernice Bleick, ton. The partys will be given in 509 N. State street, and Paul Van- cabaret style. denberg, 1107 E. Wisconsin avenue. Miss Margaret Zwicker, 609 S. Wal- and Miss Agnes McDonough, Mil-Thompson, Menasha.

The other hostesses were the Bob Hawkinson, Green Bay. Misses Irene Balliet, Jane Christensen, Virginia Gorrow, Dorothy Clyde Arft, E South River street, is Herrmann, Monica Jones, Audrey spending a 2-week vacation in Flor-Lemmer, Dorothy Ogilvie, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Mary Ann Schaefer, Jean Wallens and Martha Wells.

impromptu floor show numbers kosh, were guests yesterday at the during the evening. Miss June home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rohan. Kuehmsted singing, Edmund Mar- W. Spring street. ty playing the trombone and Jack Lally presenting some of his own arrangements of popular songs on the piano, Christmas trees decorated the orchestra platform. (Post-Crescent Photos)

William LaTulip, LaCrosse, Mr. Zimmerman returned to Appleton Monday and his wife and children will remain this week.

Dr. and Mrs Bryce Ozanne, Necnah, were to leave today to spend a few days in Denver, Colo.

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Miss Louise Schulz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz, Milwaukee, was a Christmas guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth, N. Oneida street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey and son, Dennis, Chicago, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guckenberg, 219 W. Atlantic street. Mr McCaffrey returned home today but his wife and baby will remain in Appleton with her parents for a month.

Among the holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkinson, Green Bay, were the Misses Gertrude and Mary Mc-Donough, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert



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Name Officers

ary society of Emmanuel sented by St. Paul Dramatic club ing took place and gifts were ex-Evangelical church will be by the following cast: the Misses changed. o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. J. J. Franzke will be chairman of the meeting and leader of devotions, Mrs. William Sager will review the third chapter of the study book, "Moving Millions," on the subject, India's rural millions, and Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will present current events. Miss Mary Voss will give a vocal solo.

Others on the committee for tomorrow are Mrs. Ernest Bernhardt, Mrs. Mina Whitefoot and Miss Minnie Saiberlich.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a combination Christmas party and meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. This will take the place of the January meeting. A program will be presented and gifts will be exchanged after which a pot-luck lunch will be served.

Instead of the holiday party which Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church of Kimberly had scheduled for this week, Mrs. Carl Krieser will entertain at a penny social from 1:15 to 2:15 next Wednesday, Jan. 4, at her home for the members of Group 3 of which Mrs. Henry Patch is leader. A business meeting will follow the social.

New Year's Eve Party About 75 couples are expected to

nut street, another of the hostesses, waukee. Also present for Christmas is at the left with Waldemar dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. E Meusel, Miss Lucille Meusel and Miss Mary Arft, daughter of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Qualley Several of the guests presented and their four children, of Osn-

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About 155 persons attended the Miss Ethel Hickinbotham gave a Christmas program and party given reading. "Christmas Greens," and by St. Paul Men's cluo for mem- Miss Edith Behnke read the Christmas Greens, and Miss Ethel Hickinbotham gave a Christmas program and party given by St. Paul Men's cluo for members and their wives last night at mas story to violin accompaniment the church. A playlet, "Guest by Ewald Tilly who also gave sev-FFICERS of Women's Mission- House—Very Exclusive," was pre- eral violin solos. Community sing-



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Miss Bertha Furminger Is Married to Harold Fuller

MISS Bertha Furminger, the couple at the Valley lnn, Needaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. nah. S. Furminger, 306 E. McKin-ley street, and Harold Fuller, son of Mrs. Jennie Fuller, 527 N. Drew rence college, is district representastreet, were married at 1:15 this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. John B. Hanna. pastor of First Congregational church. Mrs. Cecil Furminger, sister-in-law of the bride, and Elmer Leavitt, Ontonagon, Mich., attended the couple. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the

A wedding luncheon was served to the bridal party and friends of noon at the W. H. Gruhle home in

●Brenda Frazier's Debut Is Season's Most Lavish Party

New York -(1)- Guests danced until daylight today at the season's waskum, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery most lavish debutante party, Bren- of Life," preceding the ceremony, da Diana Duff Frazier's bow to so-

year's crop of debs was there until guests at the Republican hotel in the end and nobody enjoyed it

from \$5,000,000. That's how much was a rural school teacher. she'll get at 21 under the will of her grandmother, Clara Duff Fra-

Two swing bands played right through the night. One of the numbers most played was "Flat Foot Floogie," Brenda's favorite. Brenda wore a gown of heavy

vhite duchess satin, with a tight bodice, a very full skirt and a cascade of white ostrich feathers at the

and silver leaves, with tall, moonlit mirrors at each end of the room. An innovation was an "anti-hangover" bar which served milk and fetti and serpentine to lend a gay soft drinks. Three other bars served champagre,

op-hat set, with 300 white-tie shagged and cut "hot licks." The decorations were carried out

on perhaps the grandest scale of any deb party since Barbara Hut-1930 or Natalie Coe's 1929 bow which transformed the grand ball- A. Holtz room into a southern plantation. But Brenda herself deprecated

said. "Everybody here is more in-terested in how hot the music is."

Choir Director Is

was honored by the choir members events. at a party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street. Mrs. H. A. Petersen was assistant hostess and entertainment consisted of Chinese checkers, ping-pong, dart ball and other games. The Rev. and Mrs R. H. Spangler and Mrs. Petersen won prizes. Mention was made of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. L. B. meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies Gifts were exchanged. which occurs today.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Mrs. Dora Hager and Mrs. Hattie and Mrs. Keith Downey, Manhat- Miller will be co-chairmen. tan, Kan, and Mrs. William Griffiths, Kaukauna. Others present convention in June was postponed were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomp- until the Jan. 10 meeting. Games Miss Edith Cooney, Miss Dolores Stammer, Miss Mary Ruth and Mrs. H. A. Downey.

Nicce of President

In White House Debut Washington-(P)-Democratic and Republican Roosevelts danced beneath the glittering chandeliers of the White House last night as Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, 18 - year - old nicce of the first lady, made her Washington debut Washington debut. Young relatives from Boston,

New York, Oyster Bay and Washington dined at the executive mansion before the ball. Among them was Miss Sara Alden Derby, whose mother, the former Ethel Roosevolt, made her White House debut in 1903. Quentin Roosevelt, another grandchild of President Theodore Roosevelt, also was present.

Cecilia Parker finds her black rrepe afternoon frock an ideal background for furs, jewels and charm. The short full skirt's disfinctive feature is the bodice with its three wide rows of tucking around the square neckline.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
Dec. 23, 1938, 7.30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding Roll call, Aldermen present. Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grigmon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Thompson, VanderHeyden All present.

Ald Harriman moved that when this council adjourn, it adjourn until 10:00 a, m. Saturday, December 24, 1938. Motion carried.

Ald Kubitz moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER.

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Council Chambers, Council Chambers, 24, 1938, 10:30 A.M.
The council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Franzke, Grignon, Hartiman, Keller, Knuift, Kubitz, McGillan, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Aldermen absent: DeLand, 10 present. I absent.

ent, I absent.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the council adjourn until 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening. Roll call, Aldermen voting aye: Keller, Knuijt, Mc-Gillan, VanderHeyden Aldermen coting niv: Brautigam, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Kubitz, Thompson, Alderman absent: DeLand, 4 ayes, 6 nays, 1 absent. Motion lost, Ald, Harriman moved that the council waive any informality in the bid of Nimmer & Lemke (contract was not signed). Roll call, All aldermen present voted aye, Motion carried.

Ald, DeLand arrived at this point.

Ald. DeLand arrived at this point. Ald. Brautigam moved that the bincil adjourn until 9 a. m. Dec. 27. CARL J. RECHER. City Clerk.

Mr. Fuller, a graduate of Lawtive of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. His bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching at Oshkosh High school.

Gruble-Becker

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated at a wedding at 2:30 Tuesday after-West Bend in which Miss Una E. Gruhle became the bride of Earl G. Becker, Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Becker, 121 E. Spring street, Appleton. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Bernice, and Milton E. Schmidt, Milwaukee, a fraternity brother of the bride-groom at Oshkosh State Teachers college, was best man,

Miss Florence Westerman, Keand Lorengrin's Bridal Chorus as the wedding party took its place in the living room. After the ceremony The No. 1 glamour girl of the a wedding dinner was served to 25 Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Becker will make their home in Norfolk, Va, where the former teaches in-"I love parties and this is no ex- dustrial arts in the public schools. ception," said the dark-haired Bren- Both are graduates of Oshkosh da, who is only four years away State Teachers college and the bride

Manhattan Club to Welcome New Year At Party Saturday

Manhattan club members will gather to welcome in the new year at 9:30 Saturday night at Castle The grand ballroom of the Ritz- hall, remaining to fete the infant Carlton was festooned with gold year until long after midnight. The party will be formal and as a special concession to New Year's eve there will be noisemakers and connote to the party.

Entertainment is being planned More than 1.000 members, of the by Mr. and Mrs Merwyn Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, stags" roving at bay, rhumbaed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock are general chairman of the event and the refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mr. and Glen McIlroy and Mr. and Mrs. W.

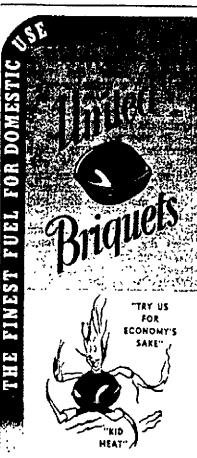
"Decorations" Oh, people don't Clover club Tuesday afternoon at pay attention to them anyway," she her home. Prizes at cards were Melvin Miller.

rector for First Baptist church, sent the discussion of current the direction of Sister Donald Marie,

Reeve Circle Maps Plans for Seating

Plans for installation of officers Thompson, pianist for the choir, of the Grand Army of the Republic. last night at Odd Fellow hall.

> Election of delegates to the state were played and prizes won by



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DAUGHTER HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

When Miss Charlotte Davidson, left above, came from Connecticut college. New London, Conn., where she is a freshman, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Davidson, 803 E. College avenue, for the holidays, she came to a new home, for her family lived at Iron Mountain, Mich., until last September, and this is their first Christmas in Appleton. Mrs. Davidson is shown above with her daughter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

C. Y. O. at Sherwood Has Christmas Party

Sherwood-Festivities on Christ-

Honored at Party December, will hold its next meeting find Fuday, Jan. 6. at Appleton widnight mass.

Woman's club. Mrs. William Strass
December, will hold its next meeting the sermon and was celebrant of the midnight mass.

Services Christmas morning were Fail Wagner Menasha: Miss Leading one of the most floored at the sermon and was celebrant of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckes and Andrew Falk, Sherwood.

"The Soviet Ukrassia" one of the most floored at the sermon and was celebrant of the midnight mass.

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organist. The high mass was said at 9 o'clock with the mixed choir rendering music for the service. New Officers Jan. 10 gregation on Thursday evening of

many members attending. Gifts

ton's "valley of diamonds" debut in Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. mas eve. took place at Sacred Heart trude Eckes home Sunday: Mr. and church with a music prelude by the Mrs. Joe Suttner and family, Mr. 25 voice adult choir under the di- and Mrs. Cyril Suttner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, N Alvin, rection of Henry Herbeck, organist, Inc. Charlesburg, Mrs. and Mrs. street, entertained the Four Leaf beginning at 11:45. Special music Edward Withrod and family, Neewas provided by the choir which nah; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Witzke and won by Mrs Lewis Welson and Mis, opened the service by singing the Misses Dolores and Tharsilla Suttcarols, "Silent Night," by Franz ner, Appleton; Donald Brandel, * * * Gruder, and "The Birthday of a Chilton; Hugo Schaefer, Stock- the Ukranian question, concentrate Appleton Delphian club, which King," by W. H. Neidlinger, The bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben European attention on that issue has not met since the first part of Rev. Peter Grosnich, pastor, gave Krueger and family. Hilbert, and and "prepare meanwhile an Italian

burger will give the book review conducted at 8:15 with the chiland Mrs. H L. Playman will pie- dren's choir singing carols under Emmer and Mrs. Joc Klas
the direction of Sixton Donald Manie.

Earl wagner, menasha, miss Leona Klassen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton lics of the soviet union, a powerful and impregnable fortress of socialcity.

Katnieen Stanley of Oconomowec, and impregnable fortress of socialcity. sen were Christmas day guests at ! ism," the journal said. the Ed Emmer home.

About eighty C. Y. C. members of the St. John congregation of St. A Christmas party was held by John attended a Christmas party the C.Y.O. of Sacred Heart con- at their club room at the school hall last Wednesday evening. Games last week at the club room with were played and gifts were exchanged. On Christmas Eve the Jan. 10 when a pot-luck supper will Miss Katherine Derby. Mis. Effic council members sang carols outbe served at 6:30 were made at the Eberhart and Miss Gladys Hyde, side the church before the midnight

were exchanged and games were A 12 o'clock Christmas dinner was

scrved to the following at the Ger-Joan, Charlesburg: Mr. and Mrs.

police department 37 years.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL Cormick, 45, member of a pioncer Dec. 15.

Betrothal Is Announced at Family Party

T a family gathering on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers. 911 E. North street, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Kenneth Wruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Wruck, 319 Winneconne avenue, Neenah. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Rogers attended Lawrence college and Mr. Wruck is employed at the Lakeview mill of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Mr. Rogers, who is professor of biology at Lawrence college, also, announced that since the family was all together at this time he and Mrs. Rogers were observing their T. A. Hartman. Athens, Wis., an next Sunday morning will be fillwhich does not occur until Feb. 14, and he also mentioned that his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, were married 60 years ago Sarah street, Kaukauna. Miss Hart- gregational church will be conoccasion were the Rogers' son, Kay, a student at Harvard university. and Mr. Rogers' sister, Miss Bertha an engineer at Thirmany Pulp and ed. Rogers, a teacher at Streator, 111.

Reffke-Emmer

Announcement was made on Nixon Speaker Chirstmas day of the engagement of Miss Helen Reffke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gustave Reffke, 200 E. Calumet street, to Howard Emmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmer, 1213 S. Jefferson street. The wedding date has not been set.

Murphy-Wall

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Catherine E Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Murphy, 411 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, to George Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wall,

Soviet Not Concerned Over Ukrain Question

talk of German ambitions concerning Russian Ukraine was merely a German-made smokescreen to hide

language newspaper which fre- Mrs. Lloyd Scheider, and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middlequently reflects the Moscow for- Mrs. Raymond Heil of this city. eign office's views, said that the sudden emphasis on the so-called

ing soviet statesmen. It asserted that the idea seemed to be to kick up a great fuss about European attention on that issue son of Chicago.

"The Soviet Ukraine is in fact

TROOP ADDS MEMBERS **EX-POLICEMAN DIES** Green Bay-(A)-Martin Burke, 67 who retired as local police captain in 1936, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of three months. He was a member of the

Milwaukee-(A)-Edward P. Mc-

BETROTHED

ton, to Robert E. Driessen, son of 11 o'clock, Paper company in Kaukauna.

Inheritance Taxes on Real Estate

Clintonville Rotarians Tuesday chairman; Will Spohr, Sr., Askeaton, Wis., was announced at inheritance taxes on real estate and Spoehr and George Barth.

for St. Petersburg, Fla, where she Appleton. will spend the winter months. Alfred Abrahamson and Ivan

Moscow — (P.—An authoritative Bible Institute, Chicago, are spend- ter Nancy Milwaukee. soviet journal declared today that ing their holiday vacation at their and Mrs. William Stichman on son.

the totalitarian powers' real de- Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. signs elsewhere, notably in French Lloyd Stichman of Oshkosii, Mr and Mrs. Nick Heil and son, Ar-The Journal of Moscou, French- thur Heil, of West Bend; Mr. and spent Christmas at the home of his

Ukranian question was not worry- for Christmas dinner. Those pres- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyman and ent were the latter's parents, Mr family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Eggert, Miss Phyllis Thomas Peep. Mr. and Mrs. Her-London, Mr. and Mrs Arthur True- Braatz, Shiocton.

John Notaras has been made a new member of Troop 2, sponsored Schroeder, Sr. by the Methodist church, Harold

Home hospital yesterday of pneu-

Pastor Is Honored Family Gathering at At Farewell Party

This Week to Begin Duties at Iron River

bers of the Congregational church | Lloyd Schelder of this city. Monday evening at the church parlors. A 6:30 supper was served and the evening was spent socially. A congregation.

Shiocton Congregational churches. for the last nine years, expects nounced the engagement of their ed by the Rev. Mr. Kelly of a Chidaughter, Margaret, above, Apple- cago seminary. Services will be at

man is industrial hygienist for Em- conducted Wednesday evening, Jan. ployers Mutuals and Mr. Driessen is 4. A pot luck supper will be serv-

> A large crowd attended the exercises given at the Community Christmas tree Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus was present and prenuts to the girls and boys. The At Clintonville Shiocton High School orchestra furnished music. The girls' glee furnished music. The girls' glee ! club of the high school sang Christwas sponsored by the Shiocton busi-

Members of the Odd Fellows lodge enjoyed an oyster supper at their Anita Luebke. Clintonville - George Nixon, Ap- recent meeting. The committee in pleton insurance man, talked to charge included Wilford Spoehr, noon at Hotel Marson. He explained Spoehr, Jr., Ernest Spoehr, Leland

the Murphy home on Christmas advised club members on methods. Guests during the Christmas holiday. The wedding will take place of disposing of property, Because of days at the William Kroeger home Jan. 2 at St. Mary church, Men- the holiday, the club luncheon was included Miss Gretchen Kroeger Alheld Tuesday instead of Monday | fred Yunker and John Hanschildt, Miss Dora Bentzler left Tuesday Milwaukee, and William Hanschildt

> Guests for Christmas at the Fisher home were Mrs. Rose Heller, Mr. Nordstrand, students at the Moody and Mrs, Louis Heller and daugh-

Mrs. Martin Manley of Rhinelander is a guest at the home of her Dinner guests at the home of Mr son Monroe during the holiday sea-

Roy Spoehr is confined to his home due to illness. Charles Middleton of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs Willis Gensler en- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz entertertained relatives at their home tained as their guests Christmas day

Eggert and Gordon Eggert of New man Ratsch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder. Mrs. C. B. Stanley had as her dinner guests on Monday: Dr. and Mrs. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and daughter Doris were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of deeds, and from 1913 to 1919 and

Schroeder, Jr, at Neenah Mon-Guests at the Frank Beyer home Christmas day included Mrs. Henry Neuman and daughter Viola. John Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spoehr en-Brown is scoutmaster of the troop, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Speehr. Henry Witthuhn and son

Milwaukee family, died at Soldiers! Harold at dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and Lemonia which followed injuries suf- land Peep spent Christmas at the fered in an automobile accident home of Charles Bidwell at De-Pere. They were accompanied

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Clintonville Home

·Clintonville - A family gathering was held Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rev. R. F. Black Leaves Heil on Lincoln avenue. Their guests included the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Heil and Arthur Heil of West Bend: Mr. and Shlocton-A farewell party was Mrs. Harry Diedrich of Hortonville; endered to the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Mr. and Mrs. William Stichman, Black and son Robert by the mem- sons Perry and Arlyn, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker had their children and their families farewell gift was presented by the present for a Christmas eve gathering at their home on Hughes The Rev. Mr. Black, who has con- street. Those present were: Mr. and ducted services at the Seymour and Mrs. Willard Bricco and children of Wittenberg: Mr. and Mrs. Woodto leave this week for his new Mrs. Roy Barker, Floyd and Maxine

Barker of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler of this city spent Christmas with relatives at Merton. The former couple left they expect to spend three months with their daughter, Miss Evelyn Winkler, who has spent the lost year studying voice at Hollywood

Mrs. Meta Folkman of this city and her sister, Mrs. Ella Laubenstein of Gresham, left Monday for Long Beach, Calif., to spend the sented about 600 sacks of candy and winter. Another sister of theirs, Miss Tillie Schoenk of this city, left Long Beach about two weeks ago. Mrs A. D. Kawalsky and her

daughter, Mrs. John Goodrich of mas carols accompanied by Mrs. Appleton, entertained at three ta-Appleton Man Explains George Penn at the plano. The tree bles of bridge Monday evening at the former's home on W. Fourteenth street. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Mabel Marson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Below

and son Robert of Manitowoo, ac-Will companied by the latter's mother. Mrs. Ida Barnes of Hartford City. Ind, were guests Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Below near Clin-Miss Irene Steenbock of Milwau-

kee, Miss Bertha Schroeder and Mrs. Edith Holmes of Waukegan, III., returned home Monday afternoon after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelow and other relatives here.

Carl Kropp returned home for Christmas after spending several weeks at the Marshfield hospital. The smallpox epidemic, which has prevailed in Clintonville for over a month, is continuing with a large number of homes placarded at

present. The disease appears in a rather mild form and attacks mature persons, as nearly all children of school age have been vaccinated. There have been no deaths from the disease in this city during th present epidemic. COURT CLERK DIES Milwaukee-(P-Charles C. Maas. 68 former Milwaukee circuit court

home by Mrs. M. A. Bidwell, mother of Mrs. Peep, who will spend the

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Whipping Never Helps Child. May Cause Harm, Patri Says

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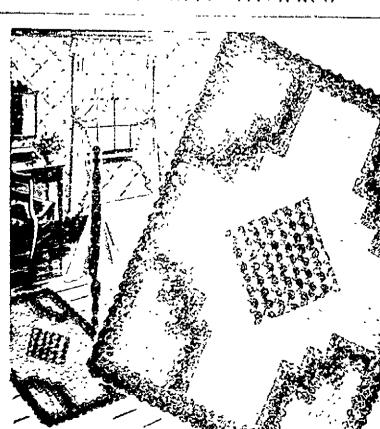
with practice It a child it itale one in him. If ie i disobedient, clap and shake him, if he bring, however took thore about beat him, And what good does it do" If the sand so we and beatings cuted mistaken judgment, unorance and verken to a don't he world, after conturies of it, be indicated errors of all said to the distinct and there offstring are still with us, and so to the tip in a tildheater

I have every sympathy with a mean mother, who lose patients and claps a child. But wearness sure appear I did not become a habit. When a mother finds herself how the article in an out alled tashion she is

hour of rest, more if the need that wart, than that the children, and the definite control of a stitudes to- Pass 7 diamonds Double [final bid] there were the people, not then ability | "Dear Mr. Culbertson: There were to the vita team. They are still several points in the bidding of this whipped, in chool or anyther the cay, still it odds with hand that caused an argument. West else. Once a child has reached the the start in the events of their contended that East should bid onstage of reflective memory all fer then there pents should be by five diamonds over the convenin the The one congression of tional four no trump and then that

concerned It is mind that is to disciplined and enlightened E. of the who have known the monds to close the contract, East ing his body is precisely the second of the confer arms, are the insisted that West should have passjudement tan isasoning force comnot appeal to reason and so it is

that they could not keep.



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Hand Called For Unusual Opening Lead

BY ELY CULBERTSON I was disappointed to find that most participants in the recent examination went astray on question

23, which was: The bidding has proceeded:

South West North I diamond 2 spades Pass 3 spades 4 spades [final bid] You are East, West opens the diamond jack. Your hand and dummy

You play the diamond ace and declarer drops the king. What is your next play, and why? (Short explanation will suffice) The majority of answers that were

mailed to me gave the diamond

queen as East's proper continuation after the ace had dropped declarer's king Probably these answers were based on a wish to shorten the declarer in trumps, I call attention, lowever, to the fact that West did not double four spades, a condition that certainly could be expected if he had held two spade tricks, such as the Q J x x or K J x x. On the bidding it is the next thing to a certainty that South's spade suit is either solid or within one trick of solid The club suit in dummy should be a formidable threat to East, who holds no club stopper. If West has a club and spade stopper he needs no protection, but if he holds the heart queen, it is vital for East to lay the groundwork for two defensive heart tricks. The way to do this, of course, is to lead the heart seven and pray that West will be able to put in the queen, thus establishing a tenace for East with

the A-10 over dummy's J-6. Players must overcome their instinctive dislike of leading up to

honors in the dummy.
TODAY'S HAND South, dealer. East-West vulnerable

> A None ♦ A K Q 8 6 5 AQ954 SOUTH

> > l spade

and the children does for the he. West, would have bid six diato the six heart bid. I was asked Use your brons instead of a stick for my opinion and proceeded to stir na on all commuch better job up more confusion by questioning West's slam invitation of four no trump and his later rehark that he would have gone to six diamonds if his partner had

> There was also a question conectning the opening lead. How should North's double be interpretca' I would appreciate your opinion on these points-C.F.C."

There can be no doubt but that West "bid his head off." Having anything" jumped from two diamonds to three DIAGNOSIShearts, and later having used the four no frump convention. West toc b stare the should have stood pat in a six heart ole Cut it contract, despite the fact that he to have then ones preferred to play in diamonds. It is to the clust, then better to play a six bid in the wrong the cust in half- suit than to reach to the skies for a

> that North should not have doubled, o nod plan this is hardly a pertinent point. Ason part of the summe that such a double is proof tohen with perty used, it calls for an "unusual" opening With South's great length in spades, a spade opening was logical

TOMORROW'S HAND Tast, dealer. North-South vulnerable

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Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column,

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dow as a culture room. Here the plants can be grown and rejuve- a horse, a ship, a bicycle, etc. nated under ideal conditions and themselves at the restaurant. They moved at various times to other parts of the house where they will luncheon check in their hands and terve their dual purpose.

When making baked custard, pay it at the cashier's desk. pour boiling milk onto the beaten. They gloat over staying up late a gift sent with a thank you note as well as suitable to the use to the bedside table, and on the bluc-

Most Women Seek Commercial Positions Out of Necessity

BY DOROTHY DIX

A number of the readers of this column have taken exception to an article recently published in it in which I expressed my unalterable behef that, inasmuch as women are not only human beings but also citizens of the United States of America, they are, as such, entitled under its Constitution to the right to the pursuit of

life, liberty and a job. My esteemed opponents tell me that I am all wrong in my views and that what's the matter with this country is the working woman. They point out triumphantly that there are 9,000,000 women engaged in gainful occupations, and that each of these women is getting a pay envelope that belongs by right to a man. They further depose that woman's place is in the home and not in a store or office; that the only infant industry

DOROTHY DIX

to materialize as yet.

love of it, as so many men do.

ing is for domesticity and pots and

children and home. The need of

of her being, and you don't have to

ter off she would be in her own

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they are strong for a man having a monopoly on supporting the family. This is a grand platform of woman's privileges and perquisites on which 99 per cent of our sisters would gladly leap if only it existed in reality instead of in the minds of idealists. It is a state of affairs that should go along with the chicken in the pot and two cars in a garage of which a French and an American

dream and her prayer ever since she politician both dreamed, but which, could remember. unfortunately, no one has been able

in which her services should be employed is

filling the cradle. And lastly, if not leastly,

It is not aversion to domesticity and matrimony that sends girls out The number of women who punch, to compete with men in business. It time clocks for fun, who would ra- is the necessity for eating. For, alas ther stand behind a counter than and alack, you can't conscript men into marriage and make each male dance all night, who are so restless take a female to support. Moreover, that they are not willing to stay put many men prefer single blessedness in a luxurious home and who would to taking a change on double rather espouse a career than a man wretchedness. Many other men nevs so small that it cuts no figure er make enough to feed a canary in the economic setup. In the whole bird, to say nothing of a wife. So history of the country we have had unless you can institute polygamy but one Hetty Green, who played and force millionaires to marry by the game of high finance for sheer the dozen, what is a poor girl to do? How is she going to get this strongarmed go-getter to lean upon and Few of the 9,000,000 women who fetch home the bacon for her to oil in the commercial world ever fry? make more than a very moderate;

There are many hundreds of thousuccess, which shows that they do not put their hearts into their work. sands of women who cannot marry, slimness is a matter of lines and And if any further proof were need- or, having married, have sick or dised to prove that woman's real crav- abled husbands and little children this new Anne Adams afternoon looking to them for food and frock! See-the panelling extends pans instead of typewriters and clothes. If we take away from these from the very hem to the shouldadding machines and such like, it women their jobs and deny them ers, thus giving an illusion of is found in the fact that nearly ev- the right to earn money honestly greater height. To this most flatter- | hidden relative. ery business girl sets up her own and decently we force them into ing of effects is added the most belittle apartment with the first monfollowing what has been called the coming of trims-soft ruffles: And women. Nor do we better matters bodice gathers will be, placed as The cosmic urge of every daughler of Eve is toward love, matriage, ⁱ these goes down into the very roots for support is no better than her the new pattern parts are quickly lanks. tell the modern girl how much bet- by the night instead of a lifetime.

sweet little home than she is in the For myself. I never see of hurly-burly of an office. Or how morning the army of bright-faced. much nicer it would be to have a upstanding, self-respecting women strong husband to lean on and to starting out to their long, hard day's en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 42, 44 45 her at all. Deep-rooted inferiority? my back on him, snatched from support her than it is to have to work instead of being parasites on and 48. Size 36 takes 35 yards 39 "Anne drinks too much — see the top of the tumbled suitcase hustle her own bread and butter, some one else without feeling like such fabric and 7 yard ruffling above. Could this be inherited the first thing that came to hance hustle her own bread and butter, some one else without feeling like inch fabric and I yard ruffling and often not knowing where the taking off my hat to them and sa- Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins tendency? Anne very childish to mop my drenched countenance. next meal is coming from. She is as luting them, for I know that honor for this Anne Adams pattern Write about discussions of hereditary It happened to be a pair of silk Getting married and having a by.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

experiences they can obtain. When nize these common adolescent de- Fifteen cents. Book and pattern to Adam queried. "Rather a heavy, just an absurd idea of mine to get ever it is feasible, therefore, help sires and let your children expertheir happiness.

her family when they drove to or ego

"Why, I've never evel been out of this state in all my life. I'm just primitive and only the prophets or friends. I was invited to come with a nobody. How can I have friends lawmakers had received any schoolif I never get to 20 my place or do ing it was apparently necessary to

Susan's case helps untired the



ian in yesterday's discussion of

Susan feels cresttallen occause

she has never set foot on any state except Illinois. When her class- inc. Come will give personal attention mates in high school try to act to questions on psychological problems. sophisticated and ritz then associates by telling about the Grand selope for reply Letters and readers' Canyon or Velloustone, the Gar- pames are never published.) den of the Gods or Mammoth Cave Susan will feel out of their social set because she has seen nothing but picture post cards of those scenie worder...

How To Be Nonchalant Young people attain nonchalance

by increasing the number of their new contacts with life. They like to ride a train, a bus, an airplane,

get a thrill out of holding the knowing it is theirs; that they must,

Young prople have a great yearn- Don't compel them to hide being to appear nonchalant and soph- hind the barn in order to smoke a isticated. They also estimate soph-istication by the number of new them gain this poise so essential to sence them in their own home with your adult approval.

CASE M-109: Susan S, aged 16, is know the facts on both sides. Your an attractive looking cirl children don't desire to smoke for "But my parents are mean," she its own sake They simply want to ing sent a present to my hostess of "Adam Drew," before I could He said, "If you really feel that protested miscrably. "They wouldn't know what tobacco tastes like, just something that I had observed she stop myself. Then my eyes leaped way . . ." let a brief smile warm let me go with my gul friend and for the satisfaction of their vanity needed very badly Why Sin Is Attractive

When the human race was more

divine punishment. psychology of children which I be idivine precepts and the church. Adultery is not wrong simply be-

ments places it on the taboo list. have a common remark to the ef- mgs. fect that "A night with Venus leads to a lifetime with Mercury." We employ mercury as one of the treatments for sypnilis.

The basic religious precepts are thoroughly grounded in logic and ple try to compel obedience to them calmly explaining the logic which makes them eternal truths. Sin is

Dr. Crane will give personal ated. They want to boast of their tention to questions on psychologimany experiences with life A child cal problems. Write him, in care would prefer two pieces of cheap of this newspaper, enclosing a 3candy to a single piece of quality cent stamped, addressed envelope checolate names are never published.) (Copyright, 1938)



DESERVE THE BLAME: Dear Mrs. Post: Do you ramem**NEW LINES**



BY ANNE ADAMS

Most heartily you'll agree that not pounds . . . once you try on oldest profession in the world for you can imagine how gracious the morally when we make marriage they are at and near the bust line. the alternative to starvation. The Moreover, all this prettiness is woman who marries a man solely stitched up with great ease, since sister of the street who sells herself assembled, and the Sewing Instructor offers such worthwhile ad-

number. spring pattern book-just off the formed. everyone planning a made-at-home but intelligent listener. Behavior my left hand, wardrobe! You'll find pages of remarkably normal, except for fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for small habit patterns. Very like her ring?" he asked sternly. all ages! Suits and their acces- father, who is an intelligent, supetips and suggestions for "dressing views." agel Also lingerie, around-the- delible pencil. house dresses, and things to make "'E. has prudish tendencies the door. "Never mind about the for men! Order now Price of book, Perhaps puritan upbringing." fifteen cents. Price of pattern gether, twenty-five cents.

But be sure you first let them 243 W. 17th St. New York, N Y. with some of the jargon . . . Go childishly. "As soon as I've washed

This hostess was not really a good, faltered. personal friend of mine, but is the married sister of one of my good voice. my friend-the sister-to spend a shortly. "What right has he to put crumpled I thought about his wish week in her house I had a very anyone under the microscope? to get things more orderly before whip people into line by threats of pleasant time. While I was there I We're all a little queer." did "observe" that my hostess had But Adam was not to be dis- cided that what he really wante This placed an undue load upon very bad luck with every pair of tracted. He said calmly, "Are you stockings she put on. No less than going to read that?" five pair that week had gone into cause one of the Ten Command- runners. She remarked one day pression was rather set, his eyes would have to be told. that stockings were the one thing blank. I don't know why, but I Adultery is wrong because it pro- she would have to buy. So natural- thought he was braced for a blow. ly when I got home I hit on the human happiness. In decicine we idea of sending her a box of stock- once more in the lengthening cies as a martinet. Like Elizabeth

Imagine my utter surprise at hearing from her sister vesterday ject for analysis. Almost total book. And he would certainly not that my present had upset her reticence concerning self. Have approve of the episode of Anne dreadfully and that she wrote home never heard him speak of home, to her family that I had made her parentage, brothers, sisters. Seclu- and others similar to them, would feel an object of charity. I feel perscientific facts. But too many peo- feetly awful even though her sister crowd but not of it. Treats all here was much amused and thought women with impersonal gallantry. it a good joke and told me not to "N B Women sense a lack. Is mind. But I do mind, because I he in flight from some past injury? position to predict. I did know that spent a good deal of money on a Seems to have erected defense gift that I certainly had every the against all contact. tention should be just the right. thing to please her and show her "No I'm not going to read it," how very much I appreciated her I said at last. "It's drivel." hospitality

She hasn't written me but told crossed the room. her sister to tell nic. "Thank you "It's nearly morning. I'm going be sent off an army post for cause very much." I suppose that will be to change. I'll be back presently." the end of the incident. But it's not Adam was snatching up the Colonel Wright was a vindictive the end for me because I would brown notebook as I opened the man, nevertheless there was about like to have you tell me whether I study door interpreted your suggestion too. literally and whether I have acted stupidity. Do you suggest that I there was a thread of light Forgetting my own problems in write and apologize to my hostess under a guest-room door. I passed a sudden desire to help Adam ator just make believe I had heard it, turned on the light in my room tain his almost impossible wish, Answer: I'm afraid the fault is unbelief

mine for having written an answer. My suitcase was by the bed, thing of necessity but rather send- tents churned. ing something that fitted in with. I dopped to my knees, plunged! her house. That is, if the hostess both hands into the disorder, then have three murders - or their had a great many blue flowers in rose and stared about me. a vase, which she thinks will look otherwise orderly room gave no lovely with blue Or a book that clue to the intruder. they had discussed. But the present Everything was as I had left it ber that some time ago you wrote should be something suitable ac- -no, not everything. that while bread and butter gifts-| cording to one's degree of intimacy | Little Women was gone from eggs. It will then bake very firm, at night. It makes them feel big, after a visit to a hostess-were not which it is to be put. I am very The first time it is feasible, there-exacted by etiquite, if after a visit sorry that I got you into this situa-tion in poor spirit but she has Where one cup of sour milk and fore, let your teen-agers sit up all one had observed something that tion, of giving something so per-shown herself more lacking in tact the hostess might like she might sonal as an item of clothing to some than she can possibly think you over their associates who boast that Well, I want to tell you what in appreciation of your intention, me! about not getting home till 2 a. m. has just happened to me for hav- Not only has she taken the situa-

Beauty and You

==:by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

ing authority on manicuring preparations. This woman advises you to dramatize your hands by painting three color groups have many exyour nails with colors which defin- ceptions to the general rules. Bluetely enhance their beauty, and to ignore the other shades!

to your entire ensemble, for you or you wear depends entirely upon may quickly judge whether a shade your current skin tone, and as there is becoming to your skin tone, the are so many, many nail polish moment you paint it on your nails! shades from which to choose, you And I agree with her, as it is a should do a little experimenting well-known fact that all colors are order to discover those which will not flattering to all skin tones.

Take for instance the olive-skinned clear deep reds and snub the pur-

General Rules

things" for your hand beauty. Al- knowledge that you are dressing ways remember hat color should harmoniously! do as much for your hands as eyeshadow and lipstick do for your face-it should pronounce their beauty! And because bright polishes attract foreign eyes to the tips, of your fingers, thus making your hands appear more slim and shapely, they have grown strongly in milady's favor.

If you have been slightly bewil-1 Generally speaking, blue-reds. dered by this season's color palette should give the hands a soft, fragile in clothes and make-up, you might appeal. Clear reds make the hands follow the logical advice of a lead- cause they are daring, give a "femme fatale" effect.

But specifically speaking, these veined hands appear florid with orange-red nails, and a blue-red By so doing, she claims, you are shade could never make an oliveconsciously selecting the color key toned hand look fragile! So the col-

be most flattering. On most cosmetic counters there lady. The popular blue-reds only are nail shade charts, or artificial detract from her beauty instead of fingernails (which you may actualendancing it. She should choose ly try on over your own), painted in the various offered shades. Such devices simplify your purchase and at the same time, give you a relia-There are a few general rules to ble idea as to which colors you follow in selecting nail polish should wear in your clothes. Stick shades if you wish them to "do to those shades and glory in the

> My leaflet "Correct Nail Color Chart" gives you specific directions on how to select nail potish shades to flatter your skin tone. If you wish it, write me eare of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelop.

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS -By Virginia Hanson-

The Characters ting Elizabeth on a mid-western midst of its spilled contents. Army post.

Alam came leaping up the steps

Alam came leaping up the steps

at my low-voiced call, and when Army post.

cate that he was on the trial of a

daughter

Chapter 31

Under the Microscope continued reading to Adam. more, until presently I could look Carewe-typical self-made man, at him without tears drowning my humility of a man up from the suffering.

her three times and then only for was not insusceptible; I had found rice! Choose short or long sleeves a few minutes-ran like a freight, the chink in the armor, the crack -and wool, silk or synthetic for ened rabbit. Can't find out nature in the glass house. of her illness. Anne avoids subject, Pattern 4025 is available in wom- but E. insists nothing wrong with unsympathetically and, turning

plainly size, name, address and style, traits — very ill informed and in-scanties, but I was not immed clined to scoff at accepted laws, ately aware of that fact, Write today for Anne Adams, Must see to it she is better in- When I faced Adam again he press! It's the best of news for "Elizabeth. Good mind-slow, but he was looking strangely at

sories! Cru'se wear, about-town rior type Have had very inspiring him. For a minute I wasn't sure clothes, wedding creations' Budget talks with her. Simple but sane whether I was crying or laughing down your weight" Youngster I paused. "The next seems to ed styles from kiddles to the "swing" have been added later, with an in-

plodding mind-misses the subtle-things-more orderly before Colo Send your order to Appleton ties. But he seems to have waded nel Wright gets back. . . Post-Crescent. Pattern Department, through a lot of stuff - emerged

down the lines and my tongue his face, and vanished.

"Go on," said Adam's quiet; While I washed and combed

"The man's a fool," I

"Adam Drew - fascinating subsiveness in midst of group - in the

"What is his family skeleton?

I threw down the notebook,

Chink In The Armor The upstairs hall was quiet, but his daughter.

without qualifying it. For instance, where I had left it, locked on over my amorphous notes, check-I hadn't quite meant my advice to Charlie's gun. It was not locked ing. listing, discarding, theorizing. be interpreted as sending some- now. The lid was up and the con- Finally Adam sat back and sum

the garden, then a guest might send. The gun was gone, and the the sentry may live, they were

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and-white candlewick bedspread Katherine Cornish, myself, vis- my evening bag was lying in the

the had heard my story and seen Adam Drew, acting commanding for himself that the gun was gone my wrongs overcame me and all Yesterday: Barney's notes indi- my frightened, resentful, humiliated tears overflowed onto the stiff white bosom of Adam's mess jacket. He held me very gently while I

Not brainy, but solid. Inevitable vision and perceived that he was My tears dried instantly in a "'Mrs. C. -- enigma. Have seen flash of indecent triumph. So he

sobbed that I couldn't stand any

"Oh, your ribs"

was no longer so white and girm

Adam suddenly looked very tir-

"You'd better get some sleep," he said gently and turned toward notes - I'll puzzle them out "Not very profound, is he?" There's no hurry anyway. It was

"I'm not going to sleep," I sai and changed I'm coming down

and powdered and got into Colonel Wright's arrival and de-He was not blushing. His ex- the light of day for much that

I had met and liked Colone Wright on my previous visit, bu My eyes traveled down the lines I had not been blind to his tenden he would not understand about Charlie, nor about Barney's note and young Wheeler. Those things,

> importance. What action, if any, would follow his disapproval I was in no ment known as an efficiency repor made out by every commandant whereby the junior officer could be either openly black-listed or damned with faint praise. An even a woman. I had heard, could

him the same rigid, unfaltering devotion to principle that market

And while I did not believe

and stood blinkering in terrified turned out my light and tiptoed I don't know how long we porec

med up. "It amounts to this then: we

equivalent, for while Anne and intended to die. Taking them in order, the first could have been committed by any one of the group except Barney and you and me-

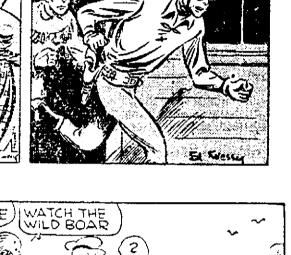
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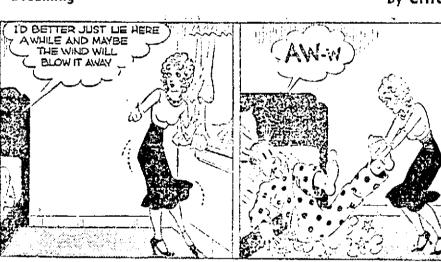








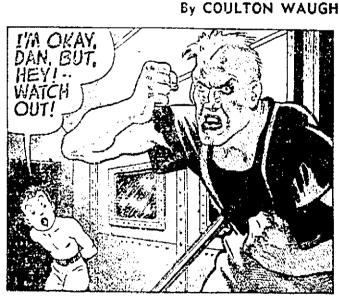
FEEL IT ONCE. DEAR, AND SEE IF OF COURSE.IT'S REAL SNOW AND IT'S REAL SNOW YOU'LL HAVE TO SET UP AND SHOVEL







Rat on the Rampage

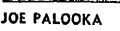












AND

HAYE YEAH -- I LOOKED IN YOU SEEN TODAY, IT'S THE CAUGHT A WHAT GAUDIEST THING REHEARSAL WALSH AND I EVER SAW. OF THEIR PALOOKA IT'LL MAKE CONEY ARE DOING ISLAND LOOK LIKE IT'S AWFUL. AN OLD LADY'S PRESS CONVERS







CORNER

Liquid Metal
All metals can be turned into liquid if they are made hot enough, but one metal is liquid even when it is cold. It is called mercury or quickstiver.

white metal in the palm of your hand, and keep it there a minute or two, you can observe how quickly it rolls about when you turn your hand a bit. The rapid motion of mercury no doubt explains both of its common names. The olden god, Mercury, was supposed to be such a fast traveler that he acted as messenger for the

At the freezing point of water, mercury is still a liquid. The degrees below zero Fahrenheit be-

Mercury expands evenly when it

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit invent-

best thing known for a thermo-

Fahrenheit put his "zero" at 32 degrees below the freezing point of fresh water, and the boiling point at 212 degrees above his Although that system, or scale, is in common use in Great Britain. Canada and the United some countries use the "centigrade" thermometer in everyday life. This thermometer has the freezing point of fresh water as zero, and the boiling point of fresh water is 100 degrees above zero. Most scientists find the centigrade thermometer better to work with than the Fahrenheit.

Mercury was known to the ancient Greeks more than 2,300 years ago. They had mercury mines in

Sometimes mercury is found in globules or drops amid rocks. It even exists in pools where it can be dipped out by the bucketful. The most common way of getting it, however, is from the beautiful red ore known as cinnabar. A great deal of this ore has been found in Spain. China and Califor-

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Uncle Ray

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Radio Highlights

crack" is the title of a new program which may be heard 9:30 tonight over WENR. The program will prasent a conversational huddle between two nationally known political commentators, Mark Sullivan

John Barrymore will M. C. flie star Theater program at 3 Gelock over WBBM, WCCO with Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Ned Sparks. Jane Froman and Kenny Baker.

5:45 p. m. - Sophie Tucker WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m. - Ask It Basket, WBBM.

WCCC. 6:45 p. m.- Inside of Sports, WLW.

7:00 p. m. - National Football Coaches meeting, WLS, Gang Busters, drama, WBBM, WCCO, Earl Bottomicy, baritone, WTAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WTAQ, WBBM, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Hobby Lobby WLS. Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ WLW, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.-Town Hall with Fred

WRBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m .-- Wings of the Martins drama, WENR, WLW.

It Can Be Done, Edgar Guest and Frankie Masters orchestra, WBBM Kay Kyser's College. WTMJ

program, WCCO, Melodies From the Sky, WGN,

10:00 p. m.—Red Norva's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 11:30 p. m. Lights Out, experi-

NCCO.

WMAQ.

9:00 p. m .- Bing Crosby, WTMJ.

If you pour some of the silver-

other gods.

temperature must go down to 39 fore the metal will freeze.

is heated. That is one reason it is valued so highly for thermometers. A small amount is placed inside the bulb and tube of a thermometer, and the hotter the weather gets, the more the mercury expands. Since it has no place to go except upward, it rises in the tube. More than two centuries ago.

ed the thermometer which has his name. He was not the first to make a thermometer, but he is honored as the first to use mercury in the bulb and tube. Before Fahrenheit's day, the

meter was alcohol. We still use alcohol in some thermometers, coloring it so it can be seen easily in the tube. Mercury is a little more accurate than alcohol, giving us the degrees more truly, but alcohol does not freeze except at a much lower point. In northern Siberia, an alcohol thermometer may show a temperature of 65 below zero on a cold winter day. On the same day in the same place, mercury thermometer would be "frozen-up," and would not tell how cold it was - it anyone wanted to know!

your scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will he found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

Tomorrow: Nickel and Nickel Ore.

"The Public Interest In Demoand Jay Franklin.

Fred Allen will present a bootblack as his "person you didn't ex-pect to meet" on Town Hall pro-gram at 8 o'clock over WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.-Ralph Waldo Emerson. organist, WMAQ. 6:15 p. m. -- Edwin C. Hill.

WTAM.

Allen and the Merry Macs, WTMJ, WMAQ. Star Theater with John Barrymore, master of ceremonies,

9:00 p. m.-Minstrel Show, WENR

9:30 p. m.—The Public Interest in Democracy, WENR. Buddy Clark's

mental drama: WMAQ. Thursday 6:30 p. m.-Joe Penner, WBBM

7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith, WBBM, VCCO, WTAQ. 7:00 p. m .-- Rudy Vallee, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m .-- Major Bowes, WBBM. WTAQ. WCCO. 8:00 p. m - Good News, WTMJ

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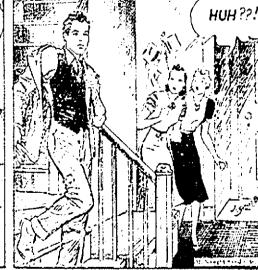
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Drive out and pick up

40 Riders Enter New London Meet

Club Sees Biggest Entry List at Monday's Tournament

SNOW HILL TODAY

Zoberski Brothers of Gogebic Range Among Expected Skiers

EW LONDON — A field of more than 40 entries the largest ever registered at so early a date, was reported entered yesterday by C. H. Kellogg, secretary of the New London Ski club, for participation in the club's fifth annual ski tournament at Mosquito hill Monday afternoon, Jan 2 Eight Class A riders, the accs in the thrilling sport, have already registered. Close to 100 riders are expected.

the event were named by the club at a meeting yesterday and work of snowing the hill was to start today to allow practice the latter part of the week.

standing Class A riders received yesterday were those of members of the famous Norge and Winter Sports clubs of Chicago They are

record of 153 feet in competition last year. The mark is expected to suffer this year Completing the famous brother trio are John in

sted. Harry Allen: advertising and publicity, W. T. Comstock and H.

Two Tied for Top

Cellar Champs and Suck- were honored ers Have Won Three Games, Lost Onc.

ST. JOSEPH Cellar Champs Suckers

Chumps LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Cellar Champs 28, Suckers 20. Missing Links 43, Chumps 31.

tied for the lead with three wins Blue and Gray All-Star and one defeat.

Suckers led the Champs last night during the first quarter, 5 to 3. In the second period the Champs field goals and E. Kloes four for the leds to a trictly take-it-case pro-Champs. Van Ryzin had four and a gram

the first quarter, 20 to 15 at the half and 25 to 20 in the third period.

field goals and four free throw-B. Forster had seven goals and two free throws for the Links The box scores

Cellar Champs-28 S Steger f Van Rossum f. K. Bobber c. E. Kloss g

Suckers-20 L. Klein f Groh f Van Ryzin c. H. Kloss g.

Totals Eastman f. B. Foster f.

R. Dohr c. J. Forester g. Theiss g.

Totals Chumps--31 Heid f Booth f H. Bobber c. Feuerstein a

R. Wettengel g.

Menasha—The next professional [18].



FISHING THROUGH FOX RIVER ICE

Clarence Turkow, 111 E. Summer street, heard they were catching perch through the ice in the l'ox river near the Lawe street railroad bridge and decided to try his luck yesterday just about the time a Post-Crescent photographer happened along. He also does a lot of fishing cure through the ice on Lake Winnebago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jesse Owens' Visit, Banquet For Title Teams Highlights of Kimberly's Year in Athletics the Hottentots.

against the A.A. cagers, furnished Chicago, the leading sports story in the village during the year.

Another exent was a banquet

talent championship at Hartford win in the second match at Kimand Liter the state amateur chairs, berly, pronship by defeating Racine Doug-Perc. Denmark won over the Pa- Little Chute, Liethen brothers and permakers, 26 to 20.

The first aid team of the box

Eastern Gridders

Game Coaches Shaping Teams

San Francisco | de - Wnile west-

Alarmed by arrance and cilment In the other game, the Missing to aix of their 22 cottern players gate ook Berme Bernad of Mir. posetic tare fuled onto diammare until East needs Weed in Kelan sta-

Heid paced the Chumps with note Villanova and cut of practice ves across George Laus' Monnesota quarter, had a pulled tendon Howard Weiss Wisconsin fullback have to back Minor casualtie were Sat Reth Cornell and vill , bisser knee and kranes Tweiell of Minne of a and Joe Minal o Purdue both lines on with bis-

> NORTH AS, SOUTH Montgomery, Mr. warrows of the north and scatt hache will play a Blue and Grav All-Ster game bere Jan 2 for that

its arrenged their first workon's at 3 Cramten bowl today with the terms 3 perature down in the 20's Coaches Frank Thomas of Alabama and Jack Meagher of Auburn both Notic Dame maduates and exponents of the Reckpe shift, arrived

southern college Coaches Carl Snavely of Cornell ond several of the 22 h en he and 13. Once Coach Lynn Welderf of Northwest-Marion 6.

ern, will whip into a northern team came by frain last high?



New York-Berme Friedkin 134! New York outpointed Jerry Mazza. 134, New York (8); Leonard Del school of Little Chute, Nov. 26 and Genio, 144%, New York, outpointed 29. The Prpermakers won at Lit-For Wednesday, Jan. 4 Andre Jesserun, 1771. New York the Chute 20 to 14 and the Holland-

wrestling show at S. A. Cook arm- White Plains, N. Y.-Eddie Brink has fifteen teams this year with

IMBERLY — Jesse Owens, council championship, won the the Hottentots with a reputation as world's fastest human, who showed his colored basketball state honors at Sheboygan and later being the outstanding and leading Texas Christian. Jan. 2, steadily team at the clubhouse last spring took part in the midwest meet at scorer of the Southern conference. Father Miles, former Phillips A few days ago

Beat Chuters

On Feb. 13 and 16 the Kimberly Another event was a banquet champs were a series from Little guard, is a flash on defense, and Tech money was showing and they had to drop the odds to 8 to 5. The sponsored by the Athletic association on March 31 at the clubbouse. Chute Legion which diew capacity one of the most colorful players in had to drop the odds to 8 to 5. The at which three sets of champions houses At Little Chute the Paper- basketball. He played with the makers won 29 to 25 m an over- Globe Trotters before coming to favorites, however, at 2 to 5. The A. A. cagers won the home time period. Then they took an easy

> Vander Velden brothers makers were crowned Class C dis- to state pin honors last April when trict champions of the Little Nine it was defeated by the Weisgerber conference's Western division. In brothers. The Kimberly brothers the Kaukauna CYO girls will play .750 the Class C regional meet at De- took was over Schuler brothers, the opener,

he Otto brothers of Appleton.

Kimberly high school students Badgers in for the Otto brothers of Appleton. scouts, after winning the valley staged boxing exhibitions April 6 and 7 with eight fast bouts for the

On April 23 the Athletic associations drive for membership teuccessful with about 150 renewals. Suffer in uries the association is sponsoring sports in the village

the Pavermaker squad who was me commended Weigandt who, on the Specials (3) uned carlier in the season "Dago" recent trip, played the best basket- Whistles (0) Lances, who made his mark in the ball he has ever shown at Wiscon-

Held Lield Day On Av. 12 Kimberly and Kadkauna aold a field day at the Kim-

Kimberly High school gridders 22-man squad of 'Graxs' from 13 pionship on Nov 1 with four out-of-bounds maneuver and two game. Joe Palmbach paced the losscores were Kimberly 13, Manawa 6. Kimberly 6. Pulaski 0: Kimberly exactly two baskets

The AA champs now are well on their way to duplicating their record of last year when they won over 25 games without deteat. This season, in three starts, they hold pounds—has come along fast lately actories over Chilton, Piney Woods

exchanged wins with St. John High ceptibly

Trojans Heavier, Fathers Beat Sons as Hoeppner Clan Feuds. May be Speedier

Family feudin' made its debut for the 1938-39 bowling season when Hoeppner Fathers won three games from Hoeppner Sons and totaled 2,-370 pins against 2,209 for the losers. H. Hoeppner paced the winners with a big 253 game and a 613 triple while B. Hoeppner topped the Sons with a 485 series.

The team scores: Fathers (3)

Hottentots Will Invade Kimberly

sidered Topnotch Cage Squad

traveling Negro team, Friday evening at the clubhouse. The Hotten-Regiment team which held the col- and there in this direction for purored world's championship from 1917 until 1926.

Practically every colored star in surprised.

A feature of this year's Hotten- especially the ends-have shown tots is the presence of Bernie Jef- considerable speed. ferson, the Negro halfback of this Coach Wade may be worried

Basketball Treat team has been very good this year indicate. and it will continue to be the policy of the Kimberly boys to bring the best basketball teams they can se-

makers stopped the winning streak and co-captain of the Duke foothad 10 straight victories to their today. eredit, by a score of 42 to 34.

Outstanding Scorer

Father Miles, former Phillips A few days ago professional college star, plays guard and has bookies would bet \$9 against your

been with the team for five years. Bob Bolton, former N. Y. U.

the Savov. Agis Bray, a former Wilberforce grown since the Skibos set up a A. U. All-Star team in Denver in Louis, Miss., and, instead of adopting forwards in basketball today. The Little Chute Legion girls and

Guard to Strengthen Defense

Jimmy Fieweger counted first in Foster today. Foster will continue of holding the score down't the hurdles and high jump to ac- to work his squad twice a day uncount for 15 points. Fieweger's ef- til satisfied that they are in condi- odds making Tennessee a 5-to-14 forts made him the outstanding tion for 40 minutes of hard basket- favorite probably were about right performer of the meet. Kimberly ball, when he will cut down to one

Kimber's Papermakers of the Expressing himself as, on the preceded the game with a view to increasing his guard ponents to 12 points," he said, "must 13 Kimberly Papermakers a guard post Marsh is fast for a Standard Oils Lead won over Chatonville 3 to 2 m a 12- man of his build, handles the ball numar game, the first tilt of the well and is a fair shot. Up to now, second round Art, Hofkins pitched the veteran Ernie Davis, has been dell and Weigandt have carried the Contractors

valler, and his son, Jack were on sin. Because of this, Weigandt was

been Wisconsin's biggest handicap brily ball crounds. It opened with In one road game, the Badgers got midget and junior softball, hard 28 shots in the first half, only two ball for juniors, and horse shoe of them from beyond the free throw circle, yet they made only three baskets-none of which came from a won the Tri-County football cham- floor play. One was made on an games, the Badger guards scored

> the marked improvement in Gene but with his team's handicap he Englund's play at center The big went shead and scored a three Kenosha sophomore—he is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs almost 200 and is now able to take over the pivot duties when Bell tires with- a 387 series and Joe Wittman had out weakening the team per-

Wisconsin's next game is against. Detroit at the field house, Jan. 2.

ers defeated Kimberly 17 to 16 here. Shuffleboard Tourney

Eggert defeated Margaret Doepker lard by a score of 50 to 43.

Than Blue Devils

Carnegie Tech Gains Support in Clash With Texas Christian

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Pasadena. Calif. —(1)— Duke's
big problem come Jan. 2 and
the Rose bowl football game, will be to cope with Southern California's speed, if the scant survey made by western observers comes

Of course, the Pacific slope's ex-Clubhouse Friday perts usually are guilty of underestimating the invaders and going overboard with the west's team in Savov Colored Team Con- these annual clashes. More often than not they have been wrong. But the fact remains that Duke

basis for the opinion Coach Howard Kimberly—Kimberly A.A. cagers Jones' team will not only outweigh will meet the Savoy Hottentots, a but also outspeed the Blue Devils May be Hoax Cagy Coach Wallace Wade may tot five was formerly the Eighth be guilty of letting a hint drop here

poses not entirely obscure, and if

workouts here have given some

this is true, somebody is apt to be America has been a member of this The Trojans, with all their weight eam since it is the oldest organized superiority, have plenty of speed. colored team in existence. The style There are few top backs in the that most of the colored teams use country with more hurry in their is copied from the Hottentots, Sev- feet than Mickey Anderson, Bill eral of the players have shown with Sangster and Jack Banta to name such teams as the Harlem Globe three. And those big linemen who average better than 200 pounds-

year's Northwestern university foot- especially if the lack of speed ball team. He ran wild against Mut- shown by his squad in the open practice sessions is not a disguise. But he probably knows what to In this colored team, the Kimber- do about Southern California's ly champs bring its fans another strength, as his past Rose bowl recbasketball treat. Support of the ord of two wins and a tie would

DUKE CENTER HURT Pasadena, Calif.—(P- Recurrence of an old complaint, a "catch" in his Last Friday the Kimberly Paper- back, put Dan (Tiger) Hill, center of the Oshkosh Chris-Crafts, who ball team, temporarily on the shelf

Duke spokesmen explained that In addition to Jefferson the col- Hill, who suffered the injury yesored squad will show Skully Buck- terday while going down under a ner, a former Western Reserve uni- punt, would "take it easy" the rest versity star and all-Illinois center of the week but would be in shape in 1934. This is his second year with for next Monday's Rose bowl tilt.

> CAPACITY CROWD New Orleans - (P) - Carnegie

Fiske Carey, former Morris Tech, at first a rank outsider in the

\$5 that the Skibos from Pittsburgh wouldn't win, but today they said Horned Froge of Texas are still the

Respect for the easterners has college star, was picked on the A. training camp at nearby Bay St. las Flowers. The high school Papers bowling team was well on its way 1937. Agis is one of the finest scor- ing a pessimistic attitude actually back to the ring against young other night in an effort to raise Buesing. Appleton began issuing what seemed like victory predictions.

dicted a crowd of around 50,000

GATES LOCKED

Stiff Workouts Miami, Fla. —(1)— The boards of strategy of both the University of Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams ordered the gates locked on ommend him practice sessions today as the play- Paycheck, the diligent Iowan, or Pat ers buckled down to final serious Comiskey" training for their Orange bowl encounter Jan. 2

Across Biscayne bay in Miami found out before he's thrown in track and field squad won a cham- the day's orders when the Univer- camp, Coach Tom Stidham of Oklapionship in the Little Nine confer- sity of Wisconsin basketball play- homa asserted with a grin, "We're ence at Whiting field, Appleton, ers reported back to Coach Bud going to try to figure out some way

He smiled as he conceded the Tennessee's Major Bob Neyland apparently hoped to use the pass threat as a means of opening the Northern State league opened their whole, satisfied with the progress Oklahoma defense, for which he has

"Any team that can hold 10 op-

Darboy-Sherwood Loop DARBGY-SHERWOOD LEAGUE in the south . . . The native sons

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Little Chute - Standard Oils still are leading the Darboy-Sherwood pin league as the result of a 2-game victory over their nearest rivals, the Contractor The latter shares second place with the Miller Specials. The Specials whitewashed the Wet Your Whistle Tavern crew.

Yahnke led the Oils with a 513 series and a 189 game with Tornow showing a 493 series and a 179 series and a 179 game. Becker was the only Miller Spe-

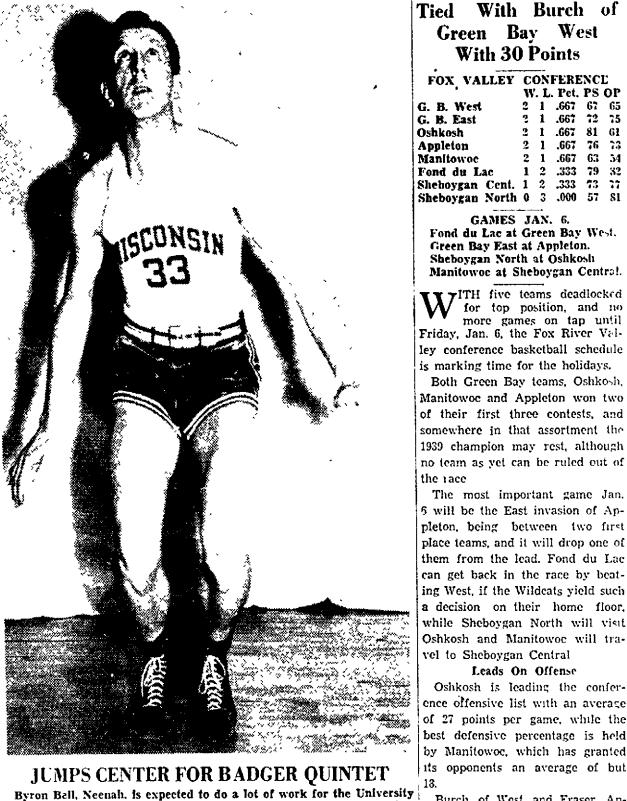
game victory over the Wet Your Whistles Becker cracked a 450 series and a 162 high game Schwalback paced the losers with pro gridirons high game of 169.

BUSINESS MEN TO ROLL Little Chute - Little Chute Busi- Oshkosh All-Stars to ness Men's Bowling league will resume play this evening after being idle last week because of the holidays. The circuit will roll in two

Green Bay Team Seeks Green Bay - Linpark Clothes

cagers are soliciting tilts with teams in the Appleton area. Interested managers are advised to communicate with Frank Vandersteen, 112 S. Chestnut street, Green Bay, or telephone Adams 5246.

Tilts With Other Fives Tilts With Other Fives Grann Bay — Linnark Clothes Transport — Linnark Clothes Valley Scorers



of Wisconsin basketball team in the Big Ten cage wars which open immediately after New Year's day. Bell is a veteran performer and played pleton, have jumped off to a tie an important part in the Badgers' upset victories over Marquette and for the individual lead, each hav-

Braddock May Start Comeback Effort Against Young Lou Nova

mg" in the 20th Century Sporting club's monicker will scrap . . . The trend toward Brad-

dock is a line on the smelly heavy. bids by mail, Mary? . . . weight situation . . . Why Braddock? He admits to 33, has been out of the ring for nearly a year and has only a stout heart to rec-If Nova is as good as some think he should take them If not it's time the public

Bombardier Wells, the horizontal British heavyweight, has turned wrestler . . . He should be right at home on the canves . The California state Athletic commission runs the New York boxing board a read heat fer comedy. The other day it ruled boxers who had lost the sight of one eye would be barred from fighting . . . "How about the the referees?" holler-"That's all ed a heckler right," shouted back a pai, "all referees are blind" . . . Never a dull moment.

Carnegie Tech is gaining prestige W. L. are no longer so sure the Sugar 8 bowl will be batting practice for . The odds are 11 10 Texas Christian 11 10 dropping . . . The same thing is

> New Coach of Lions Is Busy With Plans For Los Angeles Tilt

Les Angeles - Busily engaged in M napping plan for the All-Star-New York Giant professional football game here Jan 15, Elmer (Gus) Henderson took time out today to hope for a successful 1939 season as i new coach of the Detroit Lions of the National the National pro league.

Henderson, named to the job by Owner George Richards, succeeds Eatl (Dutch) Clark, who resigned. Henderson took over the Los Anstraight was and no defeats. The from jump balls. In the last three ers with a 470 series and a 186 game was and no defeats. years ago and brought it to the top as one of the best independent in teams in the nation.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other cial bowler to put in an appearance. National league teams fell before the Bulldogs this fall as many of the Henderson-developed stars went through an undefeated home season and a successful invasion of eastern 📆 Henderson left the head coaching

job at Tulsa university to come

Meet Indianapolis '5' Oshkosh - (P)- Indianapolis and Cshkosh, tied for second place in

happening on the Pacific coast Piening, Central TEW YORK-("-That "sport- where Duke is gaining plenty of Silbernagel, North support . . . Mary Yetman, band sound phoney if the organization queen at Oklahoma U., put herself lures the venerable Jim Braddock on the auction block at a dance the Lou Nova . . . The match seems funds for the trip to that Orange Bailey. Appleton Meanwhile, the Midwinter Sports likely . . . Ancil Hoffman, Max bowl . . . A kindly correspondent Albertine, North association announced all tickets to Baer's "brain," is speedily dickering sent the story along-and a picture the game had been sold and pre- the dancing Baer out of a Nova of Mary . . . Hey, do you accept Stange, Oshkosh

> go today to start training for the fight with John Henry Lewis . . . The boss of the heavyweights will start assaulting sparring partners Sunday . Immediately there will be loud cries that he is (A) out of shape (B) tired of fighting and (C) ready to be belied over ... The fielding averages never looked sillier than the year when they proclaimed Zeke Bonura the best fielding first baseman in the league . . . Al Weill has posted \$1,500 with the boxing commission for a lightweight title fight between his Lou Ambers and Henry Arm-

Jee Louis arrives from Chica-

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 8. Toronto 2.

them from the lead. Fond du Lac can get back in the race by beating West, if the Wildcats yield such a decision on their home floor, while Sheboygan North will visit Oshkosh and Manitowoc will travel to Sheboygan Central Leads On Offense Oshkosh is leading the conference offensive list with an average of 27 points per game, while the

Green Bay West

With 30 Points

GAMES JAN. 6. Fond du Lac at Green Bay West.

Manitowoe at Sheboygan Central.

Both Green Bay teams, Oshkosh,

The most important game Jan.

TITH five teams deadlocked

for top position, and no

more games on tap until

Green Bay East at Appleton.

Sheboygan North at Oshkosh

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best defensive percentage is held by Manitowoc, which has granted its opponents an average of but Burch, of West, and Fraser, Aping scored 30 points. Bixby of

Oshkosh and Glenn Wilderman of

Fond du Lac are knotted for third

each with 24. INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS Burch, West G. Wilderman, Fon 3 Zoelle, Fondy Laack, Central Josephs, East Forst, East James, Oshkosh Schmidt, ManItowoc 3 Mueller, Manitowoc 3 Howland, West Wallenfang, East Roth, Oshkosh Erban, Oshkosh Backey, Central Schroeder, Fondy K. Wilderman, Fon. 3 Nelson, West Muster, West Edwards, West

Budge-Vines Advance

Ticket Sale Is Record New York -(P)- The first Don Budge-Ellsworth Vines pro tennis match, scheduled for next Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, already is a financial record breaker according to Promoter Jack Harris. A week before the match, Harris says. the advance sale amounted to \$14.-858, a record for tennis at the Gar-

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Committee chairmen to handle The entries of three more out-

Gunnar Omar, George Gunnerson and Martin Wingness, all experts in too skiing circles Definitely expected, but without official registration, are the Zoberski brothers of the Gogebic Range club from Michigan, Ted Zoberski, outstanding Class A rider, established the present hill

Class B and Ray in Class C. In charge of preparing the hill are G. A. Wells, Harry Allen and Ruben Voic. New London's Senior rider and hill captain. Other committee chairmen, who will enlist their own corps of helpers, are as follows: Tickets. H. H. Helms and Rudd Smith; parking, Dr. George Polzin; highway policing and traffic direction, Ralph Hanson; refreshment booth, Lewis Sawall; accommodations for skiers, Emil Gehrke: meals for skiers, Roy Queeman; prizes, Dr. J. W. Mon-

Missing Links

The Suckers were dumped out of lone possession of first place in the Junior Holy Name league of St. Joseph church last night when they dropped a 28 to 20 decision to the Cellar Champs, The teams now are

took over the lead by an 11 to 7 margin. The third stanza saw the ern football stars, training for the count pushed to 22 to 12 with the Shrine charity game here Jan 2, Champs still leading, and the game headed into a scrammage siss on to ended 28 to 20 S. Steger got five day, the eastern ceaches held them

free throw for the Suckers Links defeated the Chumps, 43 to Co-C CA Andy Kerr of Col 31. It was the second vin for the Links and the fourth defeat for the Chumes, The Links led 19 to 7 in

C. Steger Totals

J. Weisgerber g Missing Links-43

Arrange Pro Mat Show

ory will be held next Wednesday 139, Scranton, Pa. outpointed Joe members setting a fast pace. Dur- Three matches have been played night, Jan. 4. according to William Dejesus 135 Puerto R.c.) (8 Erickson, sports promoter. The cause of the holiday activities. [Jimmy Webb, 163, St. Louis, (10), series of 796.

news drive for membership teneral ves staged. The drive was Foster Shifts Marsh to Win Track Title May 17 the Kimberly High school Medison - Heavy scrimmage was Beach, 10 miles from the Tennessee with Louis

totaled 61 roints for the afternoon, daily workout season on May 15 with Manitowoo of his squad in its first six games, a wholesome respect. as the epponent Flag raising cere- Foster made one change with a march to the flag pole by the two strength. This was the shifting of have something clubs and the Community band. On Fred Marsh, 6 foot 5 inch center, to

the Kimberly team to a victory on the Badgers only tall guard. When July 20 over Manitowoo by a score he has been out of the game, Run- Standard Oils One of the largest crowds ever to back court burdens. This has not Miller Specials attend a baseball game here gath- worked out too well because both Wet Your Whistle ered at the ball park July 24 when are of the comparatively short, the Pepermakers played the old-rugged type timer of the valley. The filt was a beneft game for Hunter Lake of Foster however, particularly

One o 12 and Kimberly 20,

Negro team and Waukesha The Kimberly High school cagers

Commends Weigandt

made acting captain for the Navier game and proved himself a leader. To date weakness in shooting has

One development which decided

The Kimberly Bowling league For Women at Y.M.C.A. shifts, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Western division standings, a half members setting a fast pace. During the last three weeks Al. Van in the ladies shuffleboard tournative and Vern Vandehev rolled ment now being conducted at the Wegner defeated Rosalind Fred-game here Thursday night. Jewell game behind Sheboygan, will clash show originally was scheduled for Houston. Tex. — Junior Jun ell series that almost reached 700 Last Y.M.C.A. as a part of the ladies pro- cricks 53 to 27. In the second round Young, sharp shooting former Purthis week but was postponed be 193. Ponca City. Okla, outpointed week Cv. Vander Velden had a gram. In first round games Mary Bernice Falck defeated Wilma Baldue acc, will lead the invaders, who play tonight at Sheboygan.

Knell, Manitowoc McConnell, Manit.

strong, the incumbent.

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Expect Temperamental Fire-Ball Hurler to Win 20 Games

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK —(P)— The Brook-lyn buseball club has made the approach of the New Year official by issuing its annual announcement that Van Lingle 💥 🌣 Mungo, the big tire ball pitcher vith the ailing rm and the suldisposition, ill not be sold

traded "because we expect him to win 20 games for us ext season. This statement elivered sol-

mnly about this ime of year by each succeeding Van Mungo Brooklyn manager, is becoming part of the lan-

Dodgers feel this way about Mungo, for in eight successive seasons at Ebbets field he has been only an expensive "promise." But they do.

Probably it's because Mungo is a fast-ball pitcher When his arm feels right and he isn't nursing a grudge against one or more of his teammates, Mungo is tremendously

Every other clup in the National league has at one time or another tried to buy or trade for Mungo, and some of the offers have been fantastic. Just a year ago the Chicago Cubs offered \$75,000 and four players for the mountain boy, Brooklyn, as always, said no. They held on to their "ace", and so he won four games for them and lost

Mungo's salary for the last several years has been popularly reported \$15,000, and he has been a chronic holdout

Since 1936, when his losses began outnumbering his victories, Mungo's temper has been growing progressively shorter. Picking him up on the opening day of the 1936 race, it is noted he observed the occasion by having a fist fight with Dick Bartell and being fined \$25. At the recent baseball meeting

here very little was heard about Mungo and Brooklyn club officials were not routed out of their beds a single time to deny they were trading him to the Giants for Mel Ott, Harry Danning and \$100,000.

Either the other managers have given up on obtaining the pride of Flatbush, or they have given up on



By Kenneth Reid

ton League of America introduced the first federal pure streams bill to control stream pollution on a nation-wide basis by watershed. Polluters and apologists for pollution became alarmed. A frontal attack on the bill was dangerous for the public had become conscious of the need for pollution control. Consequently a flank attack disguised as another pure streams movement seemed the better strategy.

Several so-called pure stream bills shortly made their appearance in the Congressional hopper. They the League's bill except the en- the baseball DiMaggio's, forcement provisions, which were conspicuous for their complete absence. The only mention of control in these bills was the misleading use of the word in the title. This flank attack was effective in creating a stalemate so that no legislation was passed until the closing poor compromise bill was hastily passed after all enforcement provigiven on June 25.

Up Before Congress been an inter-bureau conference in the afternoon Washington and subsequently a meeting with the Izaak Walton your restaurant?" we led off with have the same middle name is they League and other interested conservation organizations as well as rep- DiMaggio Cigoppino (seafood s'ew), they were confirmed as boys. It's resentatives of industry. When all is so good I'm losing money on it an old family custom. Vince had the conversation and argument of I eat too much of it myself. I'm the answer to that one, these meetings are boiled down, going to start wearing an unrapire's there is only one point at issue, mask when I go into the kitchen," ramely, will we have an honest. "By the way, Joe your middle pure streams control bill, or a sub- name is Paul, isn't it'' calling for large expenditures for investigation and research but with no authority to control cd Paul?" pollution. The Izaak Walton League backed by other conservation or liked it." ganizations insists that any bill to This was slightly puzzling to the be worthy of the name must con- correspondent who always thought tain adequate enforcement provi- given names were inflicted shortly sions. It is idle to contend that ex-lafter an infant's birth isting authority is adequate when

existing authority-or lack of it. Need United Action After reluctantly admitting that their proposals would afford no con-| "Well, did you know Dominick trol whatever, the apologists for had the same middle name as you?" pollution attempted to justify their "Gosh, no Has he got that name, subterfuse bill on the negative plea too?" that you simply can't pass a pollu- "Is your father's middle name. High squad invading the local gym gress, thereby gratuitously committing Congress to an attitude of opposition to honest pollution control. | Tom?"

The League accepts their claim that "it can't be done" as a chal- not sure. lenge, and congressmen and senators who represent the people He's home now," should resent that implication. The battle will be on again in the next congress and those who want pure streams can have them if they will can't control pollution with a bill from last Thursday evening. The improvement. Cooper's experience Firestones scored a 60 to 35 victory daughter Betty Lou spent the get out and work as actively as the that has no provisions for control, other game is scheduled at 8 o'clock and observation have shown him over Hernmond (Ind.) in a National Christmas holidays at the home of

THEY'RE ROSE BOWL OPPONENTS



guage, like the Gettysburg address. FALL OF TROY may be on Duke's schedule of business to attend to, at Nobody seems to know why the the rese bowl classic of Jan. 2 in Pasadena, but Duke still has to reckon cade alleys last night and paced with the indomitable Trojans coached by Howard Jones (right), seen Mellow Brews to a 3-game victory with Capt. Don McNeil.



But We Have to Fight for Them TO LIMBER UP those punting limbs, Co-Capt. Eric "Red" Tipton boots a nice one with the power that helped give Duke an undefeated, untied due's Boilermakers who are in ward re et OUR years ago the Izaak Wal- and unscored-on season and lined up the southern conference champions for Rose bowl game with U.S.C.

DiMaggios Boys in Easeball All Have Same Middle Name

BL RUSSELL J. NEWLAND AN FRANCISCO - t) - In this number?" literary effort, or possibly it is effortless literature, we will

We know them as Joe of the Yan- plied it) kees, Vince of the Boston Bees and Vince - butting memory was Dominick of our San Francisco elightly better. He knew Joe's mid39 to 32.

same middle name-Paul, This unusual coincidence was sions had been deleted. In its final cation might indicate a typographiconspiracy or something.

A new pure streams bill in the the DiMaggio clan, was up at an the Yanks. Bill Terry quizzed fornia. clusion. As a preliminary there has phoned. It was only two o'clock in about Dominick recently

"Hello, Joe, how is business in "It sure is."

"How did you happen to be nem-"Oh, I just gave it to myself, I

"Joe, did you know your brother existing conditions are the result of Vince's middle name was Paul" "No, realiy? Well what do you know about that"

"Gosh, No"

"How about your oldest brother "I don't think it's Paul, but I'm

"Say, why don't you call Vince?

way, what's your home phone tators.

"My gosh, I don't know. Wait till embraced most of the provisions of solve the great "name" mystery of I ask one of the fellows around Garden at 25 points, smothered the game or be left behind " he here." One of the waiters sup- Manhattan college, 60 to 41 for said

Seals. But each of them has the ale name was Paul, like his own but he didn't know Dominick had ferreted out by Mr. George Bertz it too. And he struck out on his days of Congress. Then a rather of the Portland Journal who for- father and other brother, Tom. We warded the information for what if haven't caught up with Dominick was worth in the belief one dupli- yet. He's the sprout of the family form it was a vicious subterfuge, cal error but that three similar and a slick little outfielder. Don't which actually encouraged pollu- cognomens in the same family sig- be surprised if the New York Giants tion. And as such the League nifed an amazing blunder on the add a DiMaggio to their roster to and lost three. They have two strongly urged its veto, which was part of the receid book printer, a try to attract some I alian trade more to play before returning home Peerless Joe, the big money of away from their cross river rivals, one each against U.C.L.A. and Cali-

"Swell, great, my special Joe were permitted to relect them when

Schedule 2 Drills for

St. John Cage Quintet Little Chutc-St John High cag-

ers will be idle this week and their neut game is Friday Jan. 6, when they invade St. Mary gym at Osh-Coach Miron and Assistant Coach Bongers have called drills for Thursday and Friday night to keep the boys in trim

So far this season, St. John has scored six victories and lost three times. It defeated Kimberly, St. Mary of Oshkosh, St Norbert, of DePere, St. Peter of Oshkosh, St. Mary of Menasha and Pulaski while dropping games to St. Lawrence of Calvary, Kimberly and Stockbridge The Dutchmens next home same

"You got me there. I don't know " in a nen conference game 2 Cage Games Tonight

Two basketball games are sched- the stroke but the swinging qual- ed and the muscles will respond attended the ninety-sixth birthday uled for this evening at the ity of it. Golfers who have a dif- naturally to the idea "That's a good idea Joe. By the Y.M.C.A. At 9 o'clock, the Lutz ficult time over this portion of the Ice company team will battle with swing might follow the suggestion the Y.M.C.A. in a contest postponed of Harry Cooper in their search for polluters work to prevent pollution (1938 Copyright, North American and will show the Town Taxis ver- that if the weight is kept well back Professional basketball game here Mr and Mrs Frank Grant, Hortonsus a Little Chute team.

Lesselyong Hot As Mellow Brews Knot League Lead

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R ATTLING games of 214, 226 and 234, Bob Lesselyong City Major league matches at Arwith high team marks of 1,005 and 2,859 and a tie for the league lead.

Hormel Good Food fell before the Mellow Brew onslaught which was bolstered by Stark who smacked games of 222 and 218 for a 607 total and A. Meyer who sizzled games of 210 and 215. High for the losers was E. Wegner with a 573 triple and 214 game while Hauert added 211 and Welbes thumped 201. Jenss Clothiers won the odd game

from Stark's Modern Bar when B W. Grimmer seried 541 and R. Kran-zusch singled 205 for the losers.

Conway Hotel slipped into a tie for first place when the quint lost one game to Dr. Small Optometrists. Coaches Content H. Rotter tripled 599 on games of 202 and 210, A. Mitchell hammered 221 and J. Tornow grooved 203 for the winners while M. Leininger to-

as E. Witzke slammed a high indi-vidual game of 235 and J. Baugh a tumbled a 208 game and 538 total. Al Basset collected a 519 series, O. Baurain steamed a 215 game and J. Lytle toppled a 204 single for the losing quint.

Purdue Clashes With Arkansas in

Illinois and Minnesota by the report of Lon Little, Columbia, charmon of the rules commit-Are Winners in Eastern Contests

HICAGO -(P) The burden of touchdown erage against intersectional goal line.

program. No other conference team which mosts next week, plays tonight.

with a double victory in Madison titude of most conches when he her parents, Square Garden before 17,000 spec- took a definite stand against chang-

The Illini, with Lewis (Pick)

their fourth straight victory.

shots with Temple, both games at too many rules changes.

Philadelphia. back on the Pacific coast last night, of The day's and Treas months

University of California. In four contests on their holiday jaunt the Buckeyes have won one Parties are Held at

coming Congress is a foregone con- early hour for him when we tele- Menager Frank O'Doul of the Seals loss left conference teams with a Prizes were wordly the following. record of 38 won and 14 lost against. Mrs. Fruit De the first, Mir. Els. Mr. and. Mrs. Frank. Semmers. all opposition so far this season

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



LEARNING THE FOLLOW THROUGH

on the heels, this follow through last night.

Lewis of Milwaukee, formerly of U.S. Government Not Hortonville, also was a dinner Answerable For Press Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Vincent Freiburger over the

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Olk entertained the following guests at dinner Went under the microscope of the couches teday, but were and supper at their home Sunday:

Detay Olk Alma and Jerome Olk Peter Olk, Alma and Jerome Olk, Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Olk, Owen, Ruth Jane, Carol and Ann Olk, Hortonville, and Mike Schwarz, New London.

A daughter was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Berg, Kaukauna. Mrs. Berg was at times under the threats from formerly Mary Olk of Hortonville. Berlin and Rome, lest the free press Donald Torrey of Naperville, Ill, be accused of provoking a war.

spent the Christmas holidays at the kaiser when the all-highest remark- as they say it is," home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gulbransen, Racine.

Mrs. Vincent Freiburger, Bud longer visit. Buehner, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehner, Phillip Gitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, students at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, spent Christmas at their homes here Marion Buehner, a daughter of Dr and Mrs. Buehner, who is a student at an Oshkosh business col-

Lorna Nesbitt, Chicago, daughter defeated, did their share to main- Stuhldreher University of Wiscon. of Mr and Mrs. Elton Nesbitt, Hortain Big Ten prestige last night sin coach probab's keynoted the at-toma, is spending the holidays with

lege, also is at home for the holi-

Mass Eather Hawks, science teacher at Hortonville High school is spending her vacation at Clintoncation at her parents' home at Brodhead, Wis.

W. Schwahn, grammar room Minnesota's sixth victim of the to leave the rule, is they are and teacher, is spending the holidays

In Attendance at Recreation Project

Hertonville-Gilbert Rogers, Hortonville WPA recreational director, reported an increase of 103 in attendance at the thop during December over the November attendance Workers are learning to weave and Hortonville Homes to make useful wood articles for Hertonville - Mrs Harris Hauk the home. Wall corner racks, cabentertuned the Laf A Lot Bridge mets and various other things are

Francis Sommers, young sen of Gitter will entertain the club next timement at the Community hospital, New London. The boy had Mr. and Mrs. Walt's Freek, Hor- pheumonia and pleurisy

home Mounty clearly Catas foi- church, left Sunday afternoon to loved the denner and prizes were spend a short vacation at the home for women, and Mr. Steve Ot . Mr and Mrs Harry Steffen and low; F. Stratfor, high for mer, and two children and Mrs. Arthur Dunn spent Crititinis with relatives at

Mr and Mrs. W R Jenkins and panied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug daughter Shirley and sin Lee of and daughter Sazonne, New Lon- Sterling Ill, were holiday gues's don, to Osnkosh on Monday where at the home of Dr and Mrs W H

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roesler spen-Chri 'mas day and Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs George Steffor and family Lena, Wis. Mr and Mrs Wyman Schinke

enfertained the following quests at outhor and supper on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drews Loran Drews, Ruth Hoein g. Ether lyn Schimke, Gordon Stoetten, Mr and Mrs Herman Schimke and Dick Schimke, New London: Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, Leland Drews and Mrs. Mary Zuchlke Fremon': Janette Stroessenreauther, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Schimke anniversary party of Mr. Schimke's grandmother at the Herman Schimke home at New London Monday.

wille. Mr. Grant returned to Mil-

Pegler Says Duce Should be Given Same Answer as Hitler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Anyone who recalls Adolf Hitler's hysterical insults to the president of Czechoslovakia only a few weeks ago must agree that in complaining of intemperate speech on the part of Harold Ickes, the nazi government comes into court with filthy hands and a foul mouth. Since Hitler got away with that, he and his press have crowded their luck, and have gone so far as to edit the ballot in Britain and the press in numerous countries, and are trying to coerce the French courts in the celebrated Grynszpan

These developments, of themselves, may be none of this country's business, but they must be considered in connection with the nazi threat of some time back to take an unpleasant interest in the affairs of i that nation, to wit, this one, whose people habitually wear their hats in the house, put their feet on the table and sp.t chewing gum at the walls. The Ickes' speech and the ensuing protest affords a useful opportunity for the nation of gangsters to declare itself on the subject of insulting repartee starting in Ger-

It is idiotic and may yet prove tragic that nations must address each other in the terms of burns bawling along a par in a low salcon, but the Germans sounded the pitch and have just about exhausted not only the patience but the nerves of the civilized races. The same position that was expressed to the tiazis should be communi-

cated to Mussolini's government, too, for the Italian press is no less offi- ed that there were vast numbers of cial than the German and has been kaiser-true hyphenates dwelling in

equally malicious.

country and the government which appears in a German of Italian pa-per, has the same official character of them as an utterance by the fuehrer or Nazis Have More To the duce. A newspaper in either of those countries is as much a part of the government as the army or navy, and it is not correct to regard their writers as prostitutes of journalism, because they have no more mazi side of it all these conspirators rights to refuse to write false or scurrilous matter about the Americans than an officer has to refuse to shell an open town in Spain, however unpleasant he may find the

American newspaper comment is unofficial, and while it may be a more or less accurate expression of popular sentiment, the government the winners while M. Leininger totaled 571, J. Strebel counted 203 and
J Doersler had 201 for the Optometrists.

Adder Brau came through with a
2-game triumph over Krogh Paints
as E. Witzke slammed a high individual game of 235 and J. Baughs
tumbled a 208 game and 538 total. Al

Changes in Code

Mrs. Vincent Preburger over the
Christmas holidays were. Robert
Freiburger and Inez Brecken.
Green Bay: Teresa Freiburger and local, but nothing that he and the
president limite Stand Against
Changes in Code

Mrs. Vincent Preburger over the
construction of the Optometrists.

Green Bay: Teresa Freiburger and Inez Brecken.
Green Bay: Teresa Freiburger and Inex Brecken.
Green Ba peared in the German and Italian press. And, of course, they have avoided the filth which is characteristic of the controlled press in those countries.

Since Munich, the nazis have plainly indicated that certain Englishmen may be giver, responsible positions in the British government only at the risk of their displeasure, perhaps of war, and the British and French press both have choked up

spent Christmas at the home of his father, F. N. Torrey.

Mr and Mrs. D. A. Mahewson, Mrs Ida Steffen and Roman Steffen

To the same effect that Jimmy German Steffen ard is said to have admonished the state of the youngsters who swing it, believes the Rev. C. W. Clark of St. Louis University, and is said to have admonished the state of the youngsters who swing it, believes the Rev. C. W. Clark of St. Louis University, and is said to have admonished the state of provoking a wath and wrong with interbug dateing the youngsters who swing it, believes the Rev. C. W. Clark of St. Louis University.

the United States who would sa-Americans are inclined to over- botage this country in the event of look the fact that every dirty com- trouble. Gerard's reply is said to ment on the American people, the have been that there was also a lamp-post from which to hang each

Apologize For Than Ickes

In the present case the American government has drawn a line, and by implication has placed on the belonging to the anti-American bunds and other fellow-traveling nazi societies which have been carrying out the nazi threat to take an

As to the official character and

responsible nature of the foul observations about this country which have appeared in Germany and Italy, the Germans openly accepted guilt only a short time ago when trolled the nazi would regard its contents as official and hold the government responsible for all of-

fensive utterances. That covers the case between Berlin and Washington, too, and offenses to apologize for than Ickes, La Guardia and the president have amassed in their comparatively restrained comments to date.

KIND WORDS

ing wrong with jitterbug dancing

"What's more, even if it were bad, waukee Monday but Mrs. Grant youngsters wouldn't be to blame John Freiburger, son of Mr. and and daughter remained here for a for it. We 'oldsters' created it and passed it on to them."

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To Leave Present

Changes in Code

much like the same old code.

The opening session of the Football Coaches association considered major and minor rule proposals, but applied to the control of the control

coaches said the sentiment was definitely in favor of leaving the rules Bowl Cage Battle alone for another year.

A three-nour discussion of the tules was on the mogram, followed

Up for discussion were these pro-

1. Apolition of the point after improving the Big Ten's av-1 2 Return of goal poets to the

opposition rested today with Pur- 3 More protection for the for-

New Orleans for a game with Ai- 4 Permit pass throwing anywhere behind line of scrimmage The clash tonight between last. The coaches can do no more than scason's champions of the Big Ten recommend rules changes to the and the Southwest conference is a rules committee of the National feature of the Sugar Bowl sports Collegiate Athletic association

Illinois and Minnesota, both un- Association President Harry

es in the circle

"Football has developed so rap-Dehner, center, setting a new in- idly in the last 15 years that we ville. Miss Joyce Blackbourne, landividual scoring record for the corches will have to catch un with guage teacher, is spending her va-

season was New York University, concentrate on teaching football as with his parents at Stevens Point. it is new. If the coaches can't keep Tomorrow night Illinois takes on pace with the tules we cannot ex- Big Increase Shown Villanova and the Gophers match peet the speciators to keep up with

Technical studie of the game by Ohio State received another set- various coaches will con time most dropping a 49 to 35 decision to the with election of of conseched led at the centiled ng cossion

Last night's two victories and one club at her home Tuesday evening being made mer Falck second, and Mrs. Not- Greenville, returned to his home mon Helterhoff third Mr. E. J. Wednerday after a five weeks con-

> tonville, enterior their schafe. The Rev. H. E. Wieke, assistant kopf club at a 659 direct at their pastor at Bethlehem Lutheren awarded to Mrs. Elmer Graef, high of his parents at Fond du Lac. E. J. Gifter, lor .

Mrs. Inn Remelling and Ruth Athelstane, Wis. Reineking, Hortonville accomthey true dinner guests at the Tewne and daughter Marion home of A. C. McComb. Roy M.

is made carror of execution. To this

end he advises golfers to stand

with a ball under each toe, which automatically switches the weight backward. After this has been done he suggests that the player consider the swing as two different After the ball has once been hit sections; the downswing to the ball there is nothing a player can do and the journey from there on to to rectify any faults that have hap- the finish of the stroke For inpened at impact or before. This stance do not think of the follow does not mean that virtues of a through until after impact, then good follow through should be solely of it In time, through the At Y. M. C. A. Gym minimized for this tends to im- application of this method, a clear prove not only the accuracy of picture of the swing will be gain-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Martha Slater, plaintiff,

Myrtel F. Tormey; Reilly McNutt demands will be examined and adand Renna, also known as Rennie, McNutt, his wife: Frank F. Dexter and Nettie Dexter, his wife, their of Appleton, in said county, on heirs and assigns: E. A. Graef, his Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1939 heirs and assigns: G. A. Kuhn and at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said Emma Kuhn, his wife, defendants. The State of Wisconsin, To The Said Defendants And Each Of Them: You are hereby summoned to apear within twenty days after ser-

Dated December 27th, 1938.

vice of this summons, exclusive of BRADFORD, BRADFORD & the day of service, and defend the DERBER, Attorneys, above entitled action in the court Dec. 28, Jan 4-11







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LEGAL NOTICES aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be ren-dered against you according to the

dered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 221 W. College Avenue Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.
The original complaint is on file

with the clerk of said court... Dec. 14-21-28 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Augustin Deuel Grignon, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 12th day of December, 1958. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Augustin Deuel Grignon late of Los Angeles, California, must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of April, 1959, which is

In the matter of the estate of

the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of April, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all

pated to the court.
Dated December 12th, 1938. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Edward J. Bur-

goyne, administrator of the estate of William H. Burgoyne, deceased, FIFTH WARD—New 7 room modern home. \$40. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1305 W. College, Tel. 1773.

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NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY A. M. McClone and Maria McClone his wife, plaintiffs,

good one in New London. Priced 5000 to \$3000. Fred N. Torrey. Hortonville, Wis. Four-Bedroom Colonial Home clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 1st day of December, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged preme ses therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county do here. by give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will

sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house in the city of consin, on the 4th day of 1 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and half of the northwest quarter of the

southeast quarter of Section twenty-eight, in Township twenty-four north, of Range fifteen east, in Outagamic county, Wisconsin. Terms of the sale, cash. Pated this 20th day of December, A.D., 1938. JOHN F. LAPPEN,

Sheriff, Outagamic County, Wis. OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE, Plaintiff's Attorney. Third Floor, Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin. Dec. 21-28, Jan. 4-11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of want to buy or sell come and see Joseph H. Marston, deceased, me. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of January, 78 ACRES-With good buildings. Tuesday, the 24th day of January, With or without personal. Hi. 47, 1939 at 10 oclock in the forencon of between Menasha and Appleton, said day, at the court house in the said day, at the court house in the R. C. CHANDLER, Agency, Men-city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Ruth Marston for the probate of the will of Jo-seph H. Marston, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Joseph H. Marston, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Joseph H.

held at the court house in the city

Marston, deceased, late of the city

Wisconsin, must be presented to

said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before

the 1st day of May, 1939, or be bar-red; and that all such claims and

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New York Stocks Follow Erratic Trend on Market

Year-End Selling Overcome by Brisk Flurries of Buying

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util, Stks. New York-(?)- Year-end selling

in the stock market was overcome today by brisk flurries of buying and prices bounced upward after

Aircraft and other shares situated armament spending showed the way for the rally and some spurted for gains of 1 to 2 points.

The upturn brought some of the heaviest trading in recent weeks. Transactions, approximating 2,000,-000 shares, were substantially larger than in the preceding session.

Steel, motor, copper and other groups depressed in early dealings joined the recovery. Rails, too, resumed their recent climb.

Brokers attributed the upturn chiefly to the lifting of year-end pressure of tax selling. Liquidation to established losses for income tax returns, it was pointed out, for some time had been considered an oppressive weight on the stock mar-

President Roosevelt's proposals for training 20,000 youths annually for the air services turned speculative attention anew to the aircraft group. It was taken in Wall street to mean large-scale demand for extra equipment if carried out. Bendix, which sold at a new 1938

high, was a strong spot, along with electric Boat, Sperry and Douglas In the curb, moderate gains were

recorded for American Cyanamid "B", Lockheed Air craft, Grumman Aircraft, Jones and Laughlin Steel and Electric Bond and Share. Bonds and most commodities also tried to follow stocks on the rally.

Cotton near the finish was 25 to 55 cents a bale higher. At Chicago wheat closed 1 to 2 of a cent a bushel improved. Corn was up 1 to 1.

The British pound at midafter-noon was \$4.66 9-16, unchanged. The French franc held at 2.63 9-16 cents. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 27; 89-90 score) 263-27. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 141-16; brick 14-141; limburger 15-161. Eggs, A large whites 28; A medium whites 25; ungraded, current

receipts 231 Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 182 under 5, 16, leghorns over 3½ lbs 143. under 31, 13, springers 17, white rock 20, anconas 10½, roosters 12; ducks 14; geese 15; turkeys,

young toms 21, young hens 24, old toms 17, No. 2 turkeys 15. Cabbage, home grown bu 35-40; per ton 8.00-10.00; red bu 50-60; new Texas crate 1.75-85.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers No. 1. 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-80; Early Ohios 1.20-25; round whites 90-1.10; Idaho russets, 1.85-90; commercials

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 40-50; two inch and up 65-75; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15.

CHICAGO POTATOES Cricago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) — Po-

tatoes 65 on track 302, total U.S. shipments 304; northern stock steady firm undertone, demand moderate. Idaho russets dull, demand slow, Colorado McClures steady, demand fair; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. I, mostly 1.70-75; occasional higher and lower: Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, generally good quality and color cotton sacks 2.10-20; burlap sacks 1.95-2.15 according to color: Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. I, 180; North Dakota bliss triumphs 30 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.60-62); cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.35. New stock too few sales to establish market, generally asking 1.85-90 bushel crates for U. S. No. 1, bliss triumphs, and 1.75 for U. S. No. 1 size B.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(1)-The position of the treasury Dec. 23:

Receipts \$13,311,002.26; expenditures \$18,306,279.97; net balance \$3. 166.095,992.49, including \$2,536,924,receipts for the month \$20,831,201.82. killing steers steady, good kinds up to 10.00; she stock mostly steady; July 1). \$2,885,232,808.81; expenditures \$4.383,184,821,83; including \$1,-434.494.48.85 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$1.-497.952.013.02; gross debt \$39.412,461,-812.06. an increase of \$1.021,919.79 over the previous day; gold assets kinds 8.00-10.00. \$14,468,009,008,85.

Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 31 trucks, firm; hens 44 lbs. up 184, other classes. under 4½ lbs. 15½; !eghorn hens 12½; 181: white ducks 41 lbs. up 151; 80 lbs. and sows 10-15 off: top 7.30 Dressed turkeys firm; bbls, young | 6.35. hens 291; young toms 16 lbs. down

27½, over 13 lbs. 26; box packed, young hens 301; young toms 12-16 lbs. 281, 16-18 lbs. 27; 18 lbs. up 261; steady; fair to good 170-200 lbs prime steers and yearlings with GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Finland's credit rating is still unsullied, for the Baltic nation of which Kyosti Kallio (left) is president plans to pay her war debt, as usual, on

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medium heifers 8.00 down; most outs 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00. beef cows 5.25-6.50; low cutters and | Sheep 200, steady; good to choice cutters 4.00-5.00; bulls strong to 25; spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair to good higher: practical top 6.50: stockers spring lambs 7.50-8.25: shorn lambs and feeders slow early; calves 1.500; 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-50; ewes

Chicago-(T)-(USDA)- Hogs 20.-9.00; bulk fed lambs held above that 000 including 2,500 direct; market price; indications about steady on opened strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; later sales Hogs 11,000; market not fully es- around steady; top 8.00; bulk good Plymouth rock broilers 16: springs tablished; few early sales 190-220 and choice 160-225 lbs 7.80-8.90; 4 lbs. up Plymouth and white rock lbs. weak to lower; scattering 220- most 230-260 lbs 7.35-75; bulk 2.70geese 154, other prices unchanged. on good and B choice 190-200; sows to strong; bulk light and medium

weights 6.40-75. steer run, good grades predominat-Milwaukee - iF. - Hogs 1.400. ing: market steady on choice and 7.65-90; 210-250 lbs 730-75; 260 lbs 13.65 paid on both light steers and and up 6.73-7.30; unfinished grades 1.02 yearlings; same price paid late 5.00-7.50; 100-150 ibs 7.00-75; bulk Tuesday for light steers, a new high packing sows 6.40-75; thin and un- on crop; several loads 12.50-13.50 finished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 5.50- but market weak to 25 lower on 6.75; throwouts 3.00-6.50; rough and general run medium to good grades turning at 10.50 downward to 7.30; Cattle 600, steady; steers and fed heifers steady; best 10.00; bulk yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; 8.00-9.50; cow run small; well cleansteers common to good 7.00-9.75; ed up on early rounds, with cutters fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows, good to at 4.25-5.25 and beef cows mostly choice 6.00-50, fair to good 5.25-75, 5.75-7.00; bulls 15-25 higher; weighty cutters 4.50-5.00, canners 3.75-4.25, sausage offerings selling up to 7.25;

buils, butchers 6.50-7.00, fair to vealers strong at 9.00-10.00.

Bonds, mixed; most rails higher. Curb, higher; aircrafts and indusrials in demand. Foreign exchange; narrow; ster

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks, strong;

aircraft lead rally.

ing and france stable. Cotton, advanced; domestic, forign trade buying. Sugar, soft; commission house li-

Coffee, quiet; European selling. Chicago:

Wheat, higher; another cold wave. Corn, firm; Argentine damage re-Cattle, steady to 25 lower. Hogs, steady to 10 higher.

European Demand For Wheat Lifts Chicago Prices

Weather News Is Chief Constructive Market Influence

Chicago (1)—Reported European purchasing of 2,000 tons of United States wheat and 3,000 tons of Ca-

wave by tomorrow night.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2-1 higher compared withyesterday's finish, May 681-3, July 681-3, July 1-3 advanced. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Chicago —	-(Ŧ)		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
Mar.	.67 }	.67	.67 %
May	.88	.68	.68
July	.68	.67%	.681
Sept.	.69	.683	.69
CORN-		_	
Mar.			.528
May	.53	.528	.53
July	.33₹	.53}	.537
Sept.	.547	541	.547
OATS	-	•	•
May	.293	$.29\frac{1}{2}$.29 }
July	.28	.282	.282
Sept.	.284	.28	.28
SOY BEANS	· ·	-	_
May	.83	.817	.83
July	.83}	.821	.83 }
RYE-	•	-	
May	.457	.45≩	.457
July	.457	.45	.457
Sept.	.46	.46	.461
LARD-	-		_
Jan.	6.67	6.62	6.65
	TACO CRA	T57.03	

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(?)—Cash wheat sample

able to continue as he has pledged

clied 60

seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red cloverseed and administrator. He well knows

Minneapolis --(A) -- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

sacks: family patents, 10 higher, 5.30-50; standard patents 10 higher bran 17.00-50. Standard middlings 17,50-18.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO BUTTER

prices unchanged.

Devise Robot to

Sense Danger at

Haven, Pa., men have invented a accidents between highway-vehi-

cles and passing trains. Operated by electrical impulses. the invention automatically halts an approaching vehicle if a train is passing through or nears the

The invention consists of coils, set flush with the highway and connected to the railroad track, and a device on the vehicle. When the train nears the crossing it transmits an impulse to the coils which activates the device on the approaching vehicle, cutting off the ignition and applying the

The inventors, Alfred M. Peiffer and Harold C. Roeder, have interested safety engineers with their invention. They named it an mon to medium 6.00-7.00; throw-Automatic Automobile Railway Safety Device. The two men patented the invention and now are giving practical demonstrations.

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - P- Cheese was firm

loday. Twins 132-14; single daisies 141-1; longhorns 141-1.

Colored Hens No. 1-4 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Leghorn Hens No. 1— reights 6.40-75.

Cattle 9.500; calves 1.000, largely teer run, good grades predominated to 4 lbs.

12 to 4 lbs.

13 to 4 lbs.

14 to 5 lbs.

15 to 5 lbs.

16 to 5 lbs.

17 to 5 lbs.

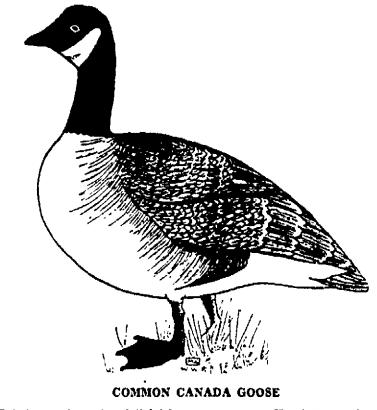
18 to 5 lbs.

19 to 5 lbs.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Alsike Clover, cwt. 13.00
Red Clover, cwt. 15.00
Alfalfa, cwt. 25.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the next week: WisIdentify Wisconsin Birds



This is one of a series of 43 brief ar- the eyes. The bill and legs are ticles describing birds common to Wis-consin, it is suggested that readers clip black, these articles and illustrations for a

nadian assisted major fractional once a common Wisconsin bird, perfect V-shaped formation.

This goose prefers vegetable, logical specimens, many of which vanced to the year's high at 90 per Weather news, however, was the Its nesting sites were largely defood such as tender grasses, grains, came from Flint Hill, a flat-topped, cent.

Chief constructive market influence, stroyed through drainage and other berries, sedges, wild rich and other 160-acre mountain top used by Cradual Recovery

ly as a tourist, traveling northward snails, grasshoppers and crustaover the state in the spring and ceans. southward in the fall.

the side of the head, well back of Mexico.

The loud clarion call of the Com-

mon Canada Goose is unmistak- gathered in the state, The Common Canada Goose was able. Migrating flocks travel in

The outlook was for a second severe er causes and now it is seen mere-, er aquatic plants. It also cats

This goose is a large bird with Canada from Labrador. Quebec dark, slate-colored body, darker and Mackenzie south to the northwings and black head and neck. It ern portions of the United States. has a large white triangular patch It winters chiefly in the southern extending up from the throat onto part of the United States and

Inonu Has Some Big Shoes to Fill And Turks are Sure He Can Do It What happens to a totalitarian state when its dictator dies? That

question has puzzled thousands during the past decade. The death of Kamal Ataturk, president-dicta-tor of Turkey, and the election of his old pai as successor may provide an answer. The following story describes this successor to a dictator and tells what he's up Ankara, Turkey —(P)— Now that General Iset Inonu is in the chair

at Ankara, the world is inquiring-

to do in the direction pointed by Corn No. 2 mixed 54½; No. 1 mixits first.

ed 54; No. 2, 53½; No. 3, 52½-53½; No. 4, 51-52; No. 5, 50½-2; No. 3 white ironic demeanor, Inonu lacks — or at least he has never demonstrated—the domineering, demonic, ing 45-63 nom.; feed 32-58 nom.; soy beans. No. 2 yellow 831; timothy But he has a name as an organizer But he has a name as an organizer

> he has escaped assassination. His name stirs important mem-

founding of a new Turkey. Kamal Ataturk gave Ismet Inc- which was broken off a year ago. nu this name. Now Inonu is in line Chicago - (1) - Butter 1,102,061 for the name of Ataturk himself the World war. Inonu was chief (two days) unsettled. Prices un- -for most everybody in Turkey of staff at Gallipoli when Ataturk changed. Eggs 5,436 (two days) believes that the slender little man kept the Allies from seizing the in such esteem the country once steady; refrigerator extras 221, taking command at a critical mo- vital peninsula. Inonu also helped considered inaugurating a nation-Standards 224. firsts 22; other ment in the country's history will Ataturk drive out the invading al mother's day in her honor. prove himself to be a second "Fa- Greeks in the war that followed ther of the Turks."

Big Jobs Ahead Train Crossings ligious, political and social custithey took hold of him. toms to be completed. There is a local political situation of near-



13.00-16.00 nom.; red top 8.75-9.25 the hazards of public life. Twice, tened by the politico - economic juggernaut of Nazi Germany.

Those are enough to give any ories in the Turks for it comes man pause. But Turkey thinks its from a battle the general won in deaf old warrior, although he difthe Anatolian locality of Inonu. It fers in many ways from his chief. was one of the pivotal battles in is the man best fitted for the job. 4.15-35. Shipments 18,385. Pure the bitter Graeco-Turkish war of Ataturk thought so, too. That's 1919-22 which preceded Ataturk's why he called him in before he died and made up the friendship

> The two had fought together in the World war.

It is a staggering responsibility shoulder in the peacetime fight to date fox trot when it is required. Ataturk has left his No. 2 man. regenerate the "sick man of Eu- He loves horses and is an expert There is the modernization of re- rope" as Turkey was called before rider, speaks English, French, and

Called to Death

The general was Ataturk's predevice which, if installed at all volcanic possibilities which Ata- mier and confident until 1937. Then railroad crossings, would eliminate turk kept from erupting at times the long association suddenly ter- visiting Americans on their way only by the use of ruthless force. minated, presumably in a squab- of life and their country's latest Most important, there is the prob- ble over foreign policy.

achievements, lem of keeping from being flat- The premier remained in the entific spheres.

of houses is being considered.

to become No. 1 — until the dictator took ill and sent for him. It was False Daylight increasingly evident after that

sons, one 10, the other seven. He and his wife are looked up to as farmers are successfully putting model parents. In fact, she is held

ler but at official functions will lift a cup of champagne to the health Then they continued shoulder to of his guests. He can manage a seunderstands German, prefers English-cut clothes and American administrative methods.

Toonerville Folks

"I AM AT LOSS A COMPLETE LOSS TO EXPLAIN IT BUT HOUSE MAID'S (* 1208, by Fontaine Fex) · (26)

Holiday Period From Two-Toned Doll Has Depressing St. Louis — (?) — Arthur Petrov spent 14 years of his spere time working on an invention. He finally got it—a doll that says both Effect on Steel

People, especially fathers, have long recognized the unhappy fact that pop was getting a raw deal with the dolls. But no one was able count of Itself Despite count of Itself Despite Seasonal Drop

The voice box of the Petrov doll is composed of 36 pieces. The words "Mama" and "Pappa" come Cleveland-Steel demand conout as the doll is tilted from side tinues active among several important consuming industries, but the Originally a steam engineer, Petrov has been in the doll doctor business since 1918. holiday and inventory periods are having a depressing effect on ingot production, according to magazine

The national operating rate slipped 6 points to 52 per cent last week. Output also will be retarded this week, with January marked for recovery in both new business and

In view of the season, steel markets are giving a good account of themselves by showing relatively small effect of year-end influences. Edgement, S. D. — Neil Conboy, small effect of year-end influences. Flint Hill rancher who came here At Chicago, steelmaking has dropfrom Chicago 11 years ago in poor 'ped only 3.5 points from the 1938 health after war service, has one peak, standing at 365 per cent last of the finest collections of rocks week. Pittsburgh operations, origand tools used by prehistoric men inally scheduled at 38 per cent, moved up to 40 on better activity in Conboy's log cabin home is sur- some products off only a point

Gradual recovery, 1ather than an

immediate return to the level of operations prevailing in November, is looked for after the turn of the semblies have passed the fall crest and will require less steel the early part of next quarter. The carryover of unfilled orders for flat-rolled steel will postpone resumption of heavy buying of sheets and strip until the latter part of January at the earliest. On the other hand,

building and engineering projects now getting under way will account for substantial tonnages, while railroad needs gradually are expanding. In the event the railroads receive hoped-for legislative treat-ment at the hands of congress, buying of track material and equipment may expand more rapidly than would be dictated by revenue alone. Production Drops

Automobile production dropped about 10,000 units last week to 92,-890 but was far above the rate a His cards contain skinning year ago, when assemblies totaled knives, arrowheads, awls, drills, 87,230 units. General Motors and spear points, and thumb scrapers. Chrysler accounted for the decline, In Conboy's yard he has a col-lection of cycads, petrified wood, the previous week to 38,875, while and fossils of various kinds found the latter slippe. from 27,700 to 21, on Flint Hill and in nearby Hell's 960. Ford output expanded from 21,-Canyon. One unusual specimen is 450 to 22,200, and all other makers increased from 9630 to 9355. Last week's steelmaking opera-

tions of 52 per cent compare with 23 per cent a year ago. In addition to declines at Pittsburgh and Chicago, reductions included 5 points London -(P)- The Ministry of to 32 per cent in eastern Pennsyl-Health has ordered that more wom- vania. 11 points to 71 per cent at en must serve on Housing Commit- Birmingham, 11 points to 45 per per cent at Wheeling and 9 points to 50 per cent at Cleveland. Unchanged districts were St. Louis at 15.5. New England at 70. Buffalo at 44 and Cincinnati at 75.

> For Hens Boosts Egg Production

Sydney - Australian poultry one over on the hens of the coun-

By fooling them into taking an extra meal a day and increasing their working hours, the poultrymen insist the hens hav**e bee**n

fooled into laying more eggs. By the use of a time clock and automatic feeders, which make it unnecessary for the farmers even to get out of bed, powerful electric ights are switched on about o'clock in the morning, fooling the hens into the idea that daybreak has arrived. The roosters

also help out by crowing. The hens jump from their roost, peck up the extra meal that is strewn to their by the automatic feeders and get to work at once on the business of the day of laying

The poultry farmers declare the new system is especially efficacious during the winter months when the nights are long and the price of eggs is 10 to 25 per cent

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Golfer Patty Berg of Minneapolis. Tenniser Donald 2. Secretary of Commerce

Daniel C. Roper. 3. Chief of the U.S. weather burca:;, 4. Last colonial governor of

Maryland whose grave at Annapolis was visited by his greatgreat-grandson. Anthony Eden, British diplomati 5. Earl (Stanley) Baldwin of

England (for collecting funds for victims of Nazi persecution). LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

LIETHIN GRAIN COMPANY

First Monk, Z. U. I Leasehold St. S. W. W. T. W. J. J. B. D. S. Bated J. J. J. J. J. J. J. 1940 NOTICE IS horse by Clypany of Appleton. We one has elected to pay and reference of Appleton. Appleton. Wisco. Sin at par plus accorded orders to Tomary 1, 1932, all of its instanting First Mortgage and Leaselyle 5% Sinking Furil Cold Bonds in July 1, 1940 having been issued nursuant to and being secured by Trust Indenture dated July 1, 1930 executed by E. Liethen Grain Company to the First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisco with as trustee.

The holders of said hunds are hereby required to present same, together with all unmatured interest coupons appertaining theretogran coupons appertaining thereto, on said January 1, 1939, for payment and redemption at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Interest on said bonds shall cease on said redemption date, January

E. LIETHEN GRAIN COMPANY.
By Mrs. Anna Liethen. President.
Rose Liethen. Sec y-Treas.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this

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mostly steady, good and choice 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

fat lambs active, stready to strong, consin Cheese Exchange: Twins 53; No. 2 white 55-551; oats No. 2 Calves 1,200, strong; fancy select-spots 10 or more higher; wooled 121, daisies 13, horns 13, cheddars white 31-33; rye No. 2, 471-52; mait-ed vealers 9.25-10.00; good to choice lambs 9.00-40; top 9.50; sheep firm; 123. Farmers' Call Board: Daisies 125 lbs and up 8.50-9.00; fair to me- slaughter ewes 3.75-4.25 mostly. 13, horns 13, cheddars 12;

geologists have definitely placed the quarry in the Stone Age, Mary The bird now generally nests in Meumphreus, of Twelve Mile Ranch at Custer, S. D., corrobtools from Flint Hill taken to the

Field Museum in Chicago classified as Stone Age. She asserted the Stone Age men may have been here long before the Ice Age, which failed to affect Conboy has collected hundreds of implements and arrowheads and has mounted them on cards

> His most valuable specimen, he says, is a pick, according to Dr. Jenks of the University of Minnesota. He believes there is one like it in Switzerland, the only other one known, he was told.

for identification with the aid of

books on archaeology and geology,

and with help from scientists who

Daddies Get a Break

mama and papa

to do much about it.

Dakota Offers

Stone Age Data

Man Has Collection of

Tools Used by Pre-

historic Men

prehistoric men as a stone quarry.

Conboy said archaeologists and

a petrified crotched tree stump of the same age as the cycads found in nearby Cycad national monu-WOMEN GET MORE SAY

tees in England when the planning that played the role of an ex-number 2 man, No one expected him

that Inonu was to inherit Ataturk's He is the father of two young

Unlike Ataturk, he is a tectotal

One of his hobbies is quizzing achievements, particularly in sci-

Game Club Begins Winter Feeding Of Upland Birds

7 Hoppers Near Northport. Mukwa are Supplied With Corn

New London-With the arrival of heavy snow, winter feeding of pheasants has been started in this area by the New London Fish and game club under Rudy Ploetz, conservation chairman.

Seven feeding hoppers have been established in the vicinity of Northport and Mukwa, according to Ploetz, and about 700 pounds of corn were distributed last week. The feeding program is being

carried out this year with county and state funds appropriated for the purpose. Waupaca county has appropriated \$250.

Hoppers are set out wherever the pheasants are found and many farmers have flocks which come to their yard regularly to feed. Feeding stations will be set up by the club anywhere in the area if location of the flocks are reported to Rudy Ploetz, A. A. Trambauer, secretary, or any of the club directors.

Machinery Erected To Drive Piles for

Pearl Street Bridge New London-Driving of piles for the new bridge construction over the Wolf river at Pearl street was to begin today according to the bridge superintendent. The machinery was erected yesterday. Piling will be used to support the bed of the old bridge while the structure is razed.

Official office headquarters of the Worden-Allen construction company have been established in the formerly vacant building at 7 S. Pearl street near the site of the pro-

2 New London Men are Fined for Drunkenness

New London- Two New London men pleaded guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday to a charge of being drunk Christmas eve or Christmas morning. Both were arrested by Night Officer Clayton Holmes.

Alfred Brier, 201 State street, was arrested early Sunday morning at Shawano and Shiocton streets. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Arthur Dailey, 503 N. Water street, was arrested late Saturday evening on N. Wafer street and finand costs. The line mitted but he was ordered to pay

Judges Will Select

Winning Decorations home decorations contest sponsored by the New London Chamber of Commerce will be completed tonight and winners will be announced Thursday, according to Rudd W. Smith, chairman of the retail trades division. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded for the decorations rating first and second respectively.

Firemen Summoned to

morning. The chimney blaze was F. Atkinson extinguished in a few minutes Mr and without damage.

Christmas Party Held

Cornelius Langedyke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl of and Mrs. Henry Langedyk, Be- cian's care loit; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Langedyk C J. Hawley, who spent the last and family, Hammond, Ind; Mr. week visiting relatives here and at Miss Jeanne Stuyvenberg, Milwau- his home a' Fagle Lake, Minn

Mr. and Mrs Edward Vanden-Chilten berg of Green Bay, Louis Vanden-Mrs. Edward Kroenke of Cudahy home of Mr. and Mrs Sylvester J. Vandenberg, Main street.

Monday to her home in Chicago ploted in Milwaukee airived home after a several days' visit at the Saturda On Sunday, in com-Miss Marie Moder returned home of Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans pany with her parents Mr. and • Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vandenberg

returned Monday to their home in

Kenosha after a few days visit at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Jr.,
and fam.lv. she left for Sheboygan. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert where they spent the holidays at Vandenberg.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were Aman

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IN 'THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

A lively chapter to the screen history of romantic comedies is added by Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon who co-star in "The Cowboy and the Lady," to be shown at the Rlo theater for 5 days starting Friday. Additional hilarity is added to the same program by the second hit on the bill, "Say It in French." Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna head the there may be one. cast of the latter picture.

A special midnight show will be offered on New Year's Eve with community singing, favors, balloons, hats, serpentine, and extra attractions contributing to the merry-making.

Holiday Guests Entertained At Henry Drews Residence tertained at a family gathering at their home on Christmas. Those

Senior Sodality of

Catholic Church to

Danks and Mrs. William Dreier.

noon. Gifts will be exchanged.

Meet in Parish Hall

New London-Christmas guests at the Henry Drews home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinert and daughter of Clintonville; Mr. and Mis Harry Schindelholz of Zittau: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goetsch, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Sheboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartzkoff, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Impelman and family and Miss Clara Jensen of New London. Mrs. Caroline Handrich spent

Christmas with Rowena Allen and Miss Margaret Joch at Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glocke, Weyauwega, were dinner guests at the Alvin Kusserow home Sunday. Justice and Mrs. Fred J. Rogers

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers and family at Apple-Ormond W. Capener spent the

his parents at Baraboo. Raymond Feustel and Edward Huettner are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parties are Given at

Goetsch at Weyauwega. A daughter was born Saturday

New London-Judging of the 15 evening to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield homes entered in the Christmas Spoehr at their home at 11201 Division street. Patients admitted to Community

Monsour, 125 Avon street; Otto

Andersons Entertain At Christmas Luncheon

William Schulz, Jr., Manawa.

Hilbert -- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chimney Blaze at Shop Hall, of Plymouth, spent Saturday and Sunday here at the home of New London-A chimney fire at the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Benthe Irma Hat shop on N. Water nett. Other out-of-town guests street resulted in a call to the fire were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bennett, department about 11:10 yesterday Waukesha, and Kenneth Bennett of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained the following out-oftown guests at a 12 o'clock luncheon Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rytimaa, daughters Ellen and Ethel At Little Chute Home of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Har-Little Chute - Mr. and Mrs. old Berg, Waukegan, III.

the following out-of-town guests at their home on Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcorran.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruno and Mr.
and Mrs. Honry Longadala.

and Mrs. Maurice Mac Donald and Stockbridge, left Monday night for Mr and Mrs George Wolf enter-

tained the following out of town tending Mount Mary college at guests Sunday at a Christmas Milwaukee, is spending the holi-Fred Finner, son Glenn, Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. George Look, Wilson Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf Falls; Wis Tena Stark and son

The following were weekend berg of Milwaukee and Mr and guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs A Holtz Mr. and Mrs. Ray were guests, Christmas day at the mer son Junior Hazel and From rold Holtz all of Milwaukee

Miss Tillie Grupe, who is em-

guests Christmas day at the home Ed Feber who attends the Indiana School of Engineering, Fort Wayne Ind. is spending a week's vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Ecker. The Misses Irone and Bernice Ecker, who are employed at Green Bay, spent Sunday and Monday here with their

parents. Mr. and Mrs Walter Harren, route 2, Hilbert, entertained the following guests Monday at a luncheon and dinner: C J Hawley, Eagle Lake, Minn.; Mrs Mary Goff, De Pere: Mr. and Mrs. Jav Baldock. Hilbert; Miss Pearl Corliss, Stock-

The following were weekend guests at the William Vollmer, Sr., home: Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Leichtle, Mr. and Mrs. William Kommer, Milwaukee; Mrs Lena Westenberger and family, Neenah; Mrs. Rosella Leibby, Oshkosh.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway in

Fond du Lac Miss May Driessen of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driessen, Main street.

Clapper Says It Behooves U.S. To Calmly Survey Its Defenses

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Tense as the relations between the United States and Germany may be at the moment, nothing now in prospect indicates that the situation is heading into war.

Reassurance on this point would be welcome because there is belligerency in the air which-while designed to have an effect on Germanymay arouse American sentiment unwisely. If the German government wants to know the truth,

it can see clearly that the American people are overwhelmingly out of sympathy with its brutal and ruthless policies and its reckless disregard for the peace of the world. In this situation, we are prepared to do only two

things if I correctly size up public sentiment. First, we do not care to conceal our contempt for what the German government is doing. Second, we intend to protect the western hemisphere from the contagion

of the pestilence which is devastating Europe. At this stage of affairs, it is impossible to conceive of the American people consenting to send an army to Europe again. On that we are isolationist. Likewise it is impossible to conceive of Germany being able to

sphere, beyond that of trade and propaganda, Germany will be in no position to do more than that until Hitler has removed the menace of Great Britain, France and Russia Hitler dare not turn his back and leave such neighbors to pounce upon

undertake any aggressiveness in the western hemi. Raymond Clapper

However, sufficient justification exists for our taking precautions velopments, the nature of which

and dangerous hysteria. Some here see grave danger of a European war in the spring. It may ica, expected that incidents would the old age pension sum which has the better But the safest course is us in. If, on the other hand, war to proceed on the assumption that is averted, that will leave Hitler There were no state loans to schools

Should Settle Problem

If the war should come, it will mevitably bring with it various de-

nah; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, Darboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Probst entheir home on Christmas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry matter-of-fact attitude of a man Werner and daughter, Miss Isabel who checks up on his insurance Probst. Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortenhof, and son Junior and daughter Carol, Kimberly; Miss tions that you get during a case of Katherine Probst, Milwaukee, and national jitters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosz, Sher-New London-The Senior Sodal- wood. ity of the Most Precious Blood! Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst enterchurch will meet Thursday after- tained the following at a 1 o'clock There is need for checking over our noon at the parish hall. The com- dinner at her home Christmas day: national defense insurance policies. mittee in charge includes Mrs John Mr and Mrs. George Schaefer and Eggers, chairman, Mrs. Charles Eg- daughter Elaine of Sherwood: Mr. gers, Mrs. H. A. Freiburger, Mrs. Pe- and Mrs. Andrew Noe of Lake sional committee of house and senter Foley, Miss Nora Freiburger Park; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van ate, which would bring together key Mrs. E. Bessett, Mrs. Mary Bodoh, Vorst of Seymour; and Mrs. Han- members from committees concern-

Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mrs. Winifred nah Fischer and daughter Margar-Davy, Mrs. Matt Clark, Mrs. Lea et of Darboy. Blaschka, Mrs. Thomas Campbeli, Fred and Anna Probst entertain-Mrs. Lucina Brault, Mrs. Alice Bar- ed Monday at dinner and supper at with those which hang over Europe, low, Mrs. W. Dexter. Mrs C their home. Guests present were are slight, They are slight because Mrs. Mary Boehm, and Miss Tillie it happens that we were blessed Mrs. James Mulhaney will enter- Raymond Driesen. Mrs. Ida Luniak, anxieties need not increase main the Cracker club at a Christmas

party at her home Thursday after- ily and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim. Paul Residences at Darboy Hartzheim, who spent the last week Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wal- returned home with them. at Kenosha, Milwaukee and Cudahy

lace entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Christmas day INCOMPATIBILITY? POOH! Patients admitted to Community Guests included Ed Wallace, Osh- London —(P)— "Incompatibility hospital yesterday were Shady kosh; Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of temperament" is a lovely Guests included Ed Wallace, Osh-

and family, Little Chute; Mr. and phrase, invented by a Victorian DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at Rolf, 127 Lincoln street; and Mrs. Mrs. Math Sprangers and family, novelist, but it does not mean Combined Locks: Mr. and Mis. anything at all. So said Judge Henry Stumpf and family, Nee- Langton in the divorce court.

without arousing unwarranted fears cannot possibly be anticipated. In come off If it doesn't, so much occur that would eventually draw increased from \$572.48 to \$829.

more free for South American trade this year and propaganda activities. In either case, therefore, it behooves the United States to be sure befall them. And it is better to con-

policies, than in a wave of hysteria and fear of war, with the exaggera-

Need For Checking Over

Defense Insurance Policies

There are no grounds for jitters The best place in which to do that would be in a joint congresed with army, navy, aviation, neu-

trality legislation and financing. Our anxieties, by comparison Probst of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. with two great ocean barriers. Our terially provided we make certain that we are always prepared to dom-Mr. and Mrs Richard Hartzheim inate those barriers with adequate and Miss Eva Hartzheim of Cudahy sea-power, and supporting auxiliary spent the holidays here with Mr. strength in land forces, coast defense and air-power.



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Manawa Tax Rate Shows Increase

Levy Is \$33.82 Per \$1,-000 Compared With \$32.22 Year Ago

Manawa - Taxes in the village of Manawa show a slight increase over those of last year. The rate for 1939 will be \$33.82 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to J. C. Kinsman, village clerk, compared to \$32.22 a year ago.

The sum of \$22,627.81 will be raised here, compared to \$21,220.31 165 to \$1,426,666, but the rate has last year, \$21,343.81 in 1936, \$19,-681.76 in 1935, \$16,963.26 in 1934, \$17,-521.76 in 1933, \$17.935.12 in 1932, \$19,374.45 in 1931, \$21,627.81 in 1930,

and \$27,925.57 in 1929. Village taxes were increased the greatest, being \$6,690.62, compared to \$4,606.10 for last year. The schools show a slight drop from \$7,-108.20 in 1938 to \$7,105.14 this year. The county tax also dropped from \$7,785.20 to \$7,259.93. State taxes were reduced from \$157.49

Other items include the overrun

Assessed valuation of the village

Little Wolf Levy

Taxes in the town of Little Wolf remain almost exactly as they were Hill \$21.84, Little Wolf \$22.01, Roya year ago The assessed valuation alton state graded school \$22.88. that its defenses are in order and has been raised slightly, but the Manawa state graded school \$23.07. are effective for any task that might rate has decreased in proportion, Lebanon Consolidated school \$24.26. according to figures released by E. G. Zantow, town clerk. The amount sider that question in any atmost of taxes to be raised is \$30,444.85, phere of calm concidence, in the compared to \$30,421.64 a year ago. and from there down to \$19,979.16 in 1934. The assessed valuation of Germany and Austria since 1933, have gone overseas after a stay the town has increased from \$1,399,- said the Home Secretary answer- in the United Kingdom.

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and probably Mrs. Flower and Doc Over Last Year's and probably Mrs. Flower and Doc Moore, with whom she was danc-

"Number two - Ethel Curtis anyone but Mrs. Flower and me, Barney and Elizabeth, whose alibis are interdependent.

"Number three, the sentry. could have been committed by anyone but you and me and prob-

ably Charlie and Barney. "That leaves us with no alibi of any kind for Lou Orpington, Captain Flower, Annie-

dropped from \$21.75 to \$21.34 this year. The low during recent years was in 1933 when the rate per thousand dollars was only \$15.50.

Total state and county tax is \$16,-

083.54, broken down as follows: state tax \$308.84, state special charges upon county \$1,225.92, county school tax \$1,921.39, county school superintendent's salary \$224.91. county bridge fund \$138.18, all other county tax, \$10,927.12, snow removal tax \$1,154.68, county poor farm charges \$182.50. Other items are the high school and district school of tax roll \$6.73, beekeepers tax of tax of \$10.833.39, town tax \$3,500 August 1914, few, if any, in Amer- 45 cents, snow removal \$580.64, and beekeepers' tax \$12.55, and overrun of tax roll \$15.37.

Mr. Zantow also made public the tax rate for the various rural and increased from \$648,881 to \$669,062, state graded school districts in the township as follows: Vaughan school \$18.76. Spring Brook \$20.62. Block school \$20 82. Little Creek \$21.13, Green Valley \$21.66, Sturms

GETS REFUGEES

London -(A) In Great Britain there are about 11,000 refugees tioner. who have been admitted from

"And poor ones for Charlie, the Shaws, Doc Moore and Eliza-

Adam groaned, "And that seems to eliminate practically no one.

"How about motive?" "The motive has something to

do with Ethel Curtis, of that I'm Charlie and probably the Shaws, certain. Though how that links up with Anne----

"You believe the same person was responsible for both?" "Yes, I don't know why I think

so, but I do." (Couyright, 1938) Tomorrow: Gathering at the hos-

Coal Dealers Find Nothing Wrong With Present Cold Wave

Appleton coal dealers, who are not going to hold a testimonial dinner for the weatherman because of the mildness of the fall and early winter, smiled yesterday as the meroury fell and the orders for fuel

Phones jangled in fuel company offices yesterday as residents of Appleton and vicinity, viewing empty or near-empty bins and the thermometer reading with alarm,

went about stocking up for the cold Coal dealers reported the best business of the season and said that if Old Man Winter keeps his thumb on the mercury a few more days,

business will really be brisk. One dealer estimated that the average home in the city has used from 1½ to two tons less coal this year than normally because of the mild weather.

ing a House of Commons ques-

In addition about 5,000 refugees



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